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# THE NAPANET

VOLUME FIVE

1928

Published by the

SENIOR CLASS

Nappanee High School

Nappanee, Indiana

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1928

Editor-in-chief ..... Gladys Hepler
Business Manager.. Wayne E Best
Art Editor ..... Ray Weygand

1928

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1928

# FOREWORD

In making this book our aim has been to please you. We hope we have not fallen short of our goal, but if in the years to come, you turn through the pages of this book and are happily reminded of the days you spent in this school, we are satisfied.

We offer this book to you, our fellow students and friends, with the hope that we have succeeded in our zealous efforts to picture accurately Nappanee High School during the year 1927-1928. We have endeavored to leave behind us in this book a faithful record of our school activities, our strivings and conquests and the dreams we've dreamed of the future.

1928

# Dedication

In grateful thanks, we, the Class of 1928, dedicate this Volume V of the "Napanet" to our parents whose love and encouragement have guided us through our High School career.

NAPPANEE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

# Faculty

Ray Weygand

ARTHUR MILLER
Secretary

HARRY GREENE
President

J. A. ABELL
Superintendent

ANNA MARTIN
Clerk

O. L. OYLER
Treasurer

O. J. YODER
Principal-Science

AMY BARTHOLOMEW
Latin

ANNA IFFERT
History

GALEN ROOSE
Mathematics

FERNE LANTZ
Music and Art

HAZEL DICKEY
English

JOHN TRABUE
History and General Science

JOHN LONGFELLOW
History and Coach

ROBERT QUINN
Commercial

NADA WRIGHT
Home Economics

MILDRED SHIVELY
English and History

CLYNT MARTIN
Industrial Arts

DOROTHY SMITH
English and Public Speaking

ORA STRYCKER
Junior Mathematics

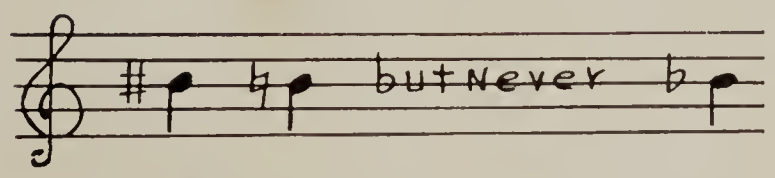
LUELLA CULBERSON
English and Coach

# Classes

Ray Weygand

# Senior Class

MOTTO:




FLOWER: American Beauty Rose

ENROLLMENT: Fifty-four

OFFICERS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Harter Wright | - - | Vice President |
| Carlyle Yarian | - - - | President |
| Mr. O. J. Yoder | - - - | Advisor |
| Esther Hoover | - - | Sec.-Treasurer |

CARLYLE YARIAN

"But still his tongue ran on, the less of weight it bore, with greater ease."
Class President '28.
Vice President '26.
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Band '26, '27, '28.
Orchestra '26, '27.
Track '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.

ESTHER HOOVER

"Mike" is an excellent student with time to be popular.

Secretary-Treasurer '26, '28.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Band and Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28.
Student Council '27.
Salutatorian '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.

HARTER WRIGHT

Harter's main hobby is bees; sometimes he has "swell affairs."
Vice President '28.
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Track '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.
"Boomerang" '28.

GLADYS HEPLER

"If she won't she won't, and that's the end on't,
But usually she will, and then you may depend on't."
Editor-in-chief '28.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25.
Valedictorian '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Boomerang" '28.

WAYNE BEST

"Beef," our "backstay" in Basketball, will not always stay back. We feel he is stepping out and forward now.
Business Manager '28.
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Vice President '27.
Literary Society '28.
Student Council '27.
Band '25, '26.
Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28.
Baseball '27.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.
"Boomerang" '28.

MARGARET MULLETT

"Laughter on her lips and soul within her eyes,
Witty little lass and sunny as the skies."

Assistant Editor '28.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Student Council '27, '28.
Literary Society '26.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.
"Boomerang" '28.
Declamation Contest '25, '26.

JOHN COPPES

"To talk without effort is, after all, the greatest charm of talking."

Assistant Business Manager '28.
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Band '25, '26, '27, '28.
Orchestra '27.
Basketball '25, '26, '27, '28.
Baseball '26, '27, '28.
Tennis '26, '27.
Yell Leader '25.
Literary Society '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.

MARJORIE GUISS

"Success comes only through hard work." "Izz" has shown her loyalty by taking part in many of the High School activities, especially in oratory.

Society Editor '28.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Band '25, '27, '28.
Orchestra '27, '28.
Literary Society '27.
Declamation Contest '28.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.
"Boomerang" '28.

FRED CULP

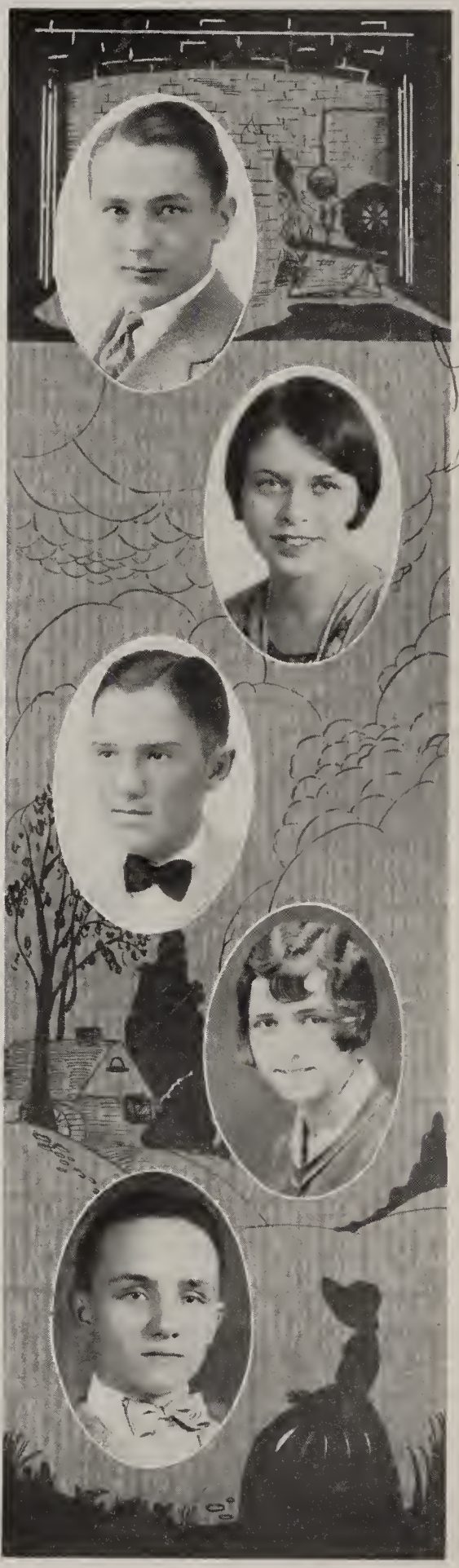
"Fritz" is the live wire of our class. His popularity is due to his good nature and witty sayings. Incidentally, he seems to have quite a passion for "Jazz."

Snap Shot Editor '28.
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Band '25, '26, '27, '28.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Track '27.
Yell Leader '27.
Glee Club '26.
Literary Society '28.
Student Council '28.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.

HELEN MINARD

"It is easier to smile than frown." Evidently "Minus" believes this to be true. She "lets a smile be her umbrella on a rainy day."

Humor Editor '28.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Basketball '25, '26.



RAY WEYGAND

Some day when we see in some great newspaper, the comic strip by Ray Weygand, we shall realize that N. H. S. graduated one of its most talented men with the Class of '28.
Art Editor '28.
Literary Society '28.
"Boomerang" '28.

JEANNETTE ARCH

"Singers are merry and free from sorrows and cares."
Calendar Editor '28.
Girl Reserves '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.
Basketball '26.
"Boomerang" '28.

ELLSWORTH ROOD

"If a good time is lacking, he will make one."
Athletics Editor '28.
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.

DOROTHY PRICE

"Doc's twin." A few jokes and a laugh that cause one to join in, indicate Dort's presence.
Prophetess '28.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Band '25, '26, '27, '28.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Vice President '25.
Secretary '27.
Literary Society '28.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.

DOUGLAS PRICE

"Dort's twin." He makes friends with everyone, a little Junior girl not excepted. "Doc" can be depended upon; we are sure he will not disappoint us in the future.
President '26, '27.
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Band '25, '26, '27, '28.
Orchestra '26, '27.
Basketball '26, '27, '28.
Baseball '26.
Literary Society '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.

BEATRICE TEA

"I have ease, and I have health,
And I have spirits light as air,
And more than wisdom, more than health,
A merry heart that laughs at care."
Treasurer '26, '27.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Literary Society '26.
Basketball '25.
"Honor Bright" '27.

FORREST STRANG

"And we loved with a love that was more
than love,
I and my little Pink-ee."
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Baseball '26, '27, '28.
Band '25, '26, '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.

EVELYN LEHMAN

"She says much with a gesture of her hand."

"Evie, Jazz, or Shorty," either name will do. Often her rosy cheeks are suffused with blushes and her cute little chuckle is a delight to everyone, but to "Fritz" in particular.
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Student Council '28.
Band '26, '27, '28.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Literary Society '27.
Basketball '25, '26.

THOMAS PINKERMAN

"His life is gentle and the elements
So mixed in him that nature might
stand up
And say to the world, 'This is the Man.'"
Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Basketball '27, '28.
Baseball '26, '27, '28.
Track '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.
Comedian—"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.

LILLIAN WELLS

"She holds love fond and true
With eyes of softest blue;
She's winsome and so sweet,
And of grace past compare,
They call her "The Lass
With the Delicate Air."
That's "Topsy"
Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Basketball '25, '26.
"Boomerang" '28.

THEODORE PRICE

"In Basketball he does excel,
And since the mark he hits so well,
His AIM in life—ah, who can tell?"

"Ted" is by far the tallest boy in our class. That is one reason why he can fill the position of Center on the team so capably.

Hi-Y '27, '28.
Basketball '26, '27, '28.
Baseball '27.
Track '27.
Literary Society '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Boomerang" '28.

EVELYN WEHRLY

"She often burns the midnight oil,
But sad to say, 'tis not for toil."

Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Glee Club '25, '26, '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.
Basketball '25, '26.
"Boomerang" '28.

JOHN SECHRIST

"Johnny," N. H. S. Chemistry student, inhaled an unknown quantity of laughing gas which has made his merry laugh a winner of many friends.

Hi-Y '26, '27, '28.
Band '25, '26, '27, '28.
"Cross Eyed Parrot" '27.

VERDA GEYER

"When feeling tired or blue,
Just talk to this jolly good chum;
Her cheery words have helped not a few,
For around her one cannot feel glum."

Girl Reserves '27, '28.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Literary Society '27.

DALE WATTS

"Watts" is a drummer and the fastest fellow in N. H. S. "Time flies" but Watts "beats time."

Hi-Y '26, '27.
Orchestra '26, '27, '28.
Band '27, '28.

PAULINE RILEY

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness." Pauline's chief delight seems to be translating Vergil.

Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.
"Boomerang" '28.

HARRY TOBIAS

Harry is one of our country lads who "blossomed out" in his Senior year. He and his "Chevvy" are quite popular with the Sophomore lassies.

Track '27, '28.
"Boomerang" '28.

MARY MARKLEY

"She walks softly, looks sweetly and says little." Although Mary entered our class as a Sophomore, we feel that we have known her much longer. Even though she is small, one cannot be unaware of her presence.

CHARLES SHEETS

"I cannot worry and be glad at the same time, so I'm just going to be glad."

"Chuck" has a horror of note books and exams, but we mustn't forget his ability as an athlete.

Basketball.
Track.
"Boomerang" '28.

DOROTHY MISHLER

"But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."

Dorothy is another of these small persons who cannot be overlooked. We feel sure she will make a success as a bookkeeper and secretary.

Girl Reserves '26, '27.

RALPH STAHLY

"Fat" is a jolly fellow who seems to be intensely interested in a Miss whose sister is "Ditto," when it comes to looks.

"There are two sisters
To woo, to woo;
When 'Fat' goes there,
It is 'who is who?' "

Literary Society '28.
"Boomerang" '28.

ROBERTA WYSONG

"Silence is golden, speech is silver." However "Bob" has more silver. Her favorite hymn (him) comes from New Paris.

Girl Reserves '28.
Glee Club '26, '27, '28.

HAROLD MICHAEL

"He knows his mind and knows how best to express it." His devotion to his work is an inspiration to all who know him.

Hi-Y '27, '28.
Basketball '27, '28.
Track '27, '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Goose Hangs High" '28.

ALMA ANGLIN

"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."

Girl Reserves '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.

GIRARD WALKER

"He that hath patience can have what he will." This is the secret of his speed in typewriting.

VIOLA McGOWEN

"Her conduct regular, her mirth refined,
Civil to strangers, to her neighbors kind."

Girl Reserves '27, '28.
Literary Society '26.
"Honor Bright" '27.

RAYMOND JOHNSON

"One meets in him a manly man and a pleasing personality." Raymond and his car are also quite popular with a little girl of the underclasses. Likewise she is quite popular with him.

ZOLA YODER

"The fellow who sits down and waits for opportunity to come his way usually spends his life sitting." But Zola does not spend her time sitting waiting, but snatches every opportunity whether it comes her way or not.

Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.

LESLIE FIELD

Some day Leslie will wake up and find himself famous. Although he is generally quiet, he usually has a good answer when called upon.

DOROTHY GEYER

"Quiet, capable, and obliging,
A true friend indeed."

Dorothy has kept right along with us during our four years of hard work. Her quiet manner indicates that she is busy at something that shall be well done.

Girl Reserves '28.

VIRGIL STOUT

"Look, he is winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike."

Virgil is a devoted lover of the great out-of-doors. That accounts for his frequent absences from these realms of learning. When the call of the out-of-doors comes, he jumps astride his bicycle and cares not whether there is school or anything else.

PAULINE LOPP

"Serene and resolute and still,
And calm and self possessed."

She seldom has much to say, but the art of listening is one of the qualities of conversation.

HAROLD KLINGAMAN

"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."
Basketball.
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Boomerang" '28.

MYRTLE BURGENER

"Her quiet demeanor and genuine smile speak louder than could her words."
Girl Reserves '27, '28.
Literary Society '28.

VIRGIL BOWMAN

I believe that too much exertion results in a breakdown, and I think a lot of my health.

MARY CHAMBERLIN

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth." She is always happy and surely is a whiz when it comes to working. Her wit and cleverness have succeeded in making many warm friends among her classmates.
Literary Society '28.

FARREL HUGHES

"If silence were golden, I'd be a pauper."
"Honor Bright" '27.
"Boomerang" '28.

MARY HOOGEBOOM

"It is a great thing to know the season for speech and the season for silence."

RICHARD BERGER

"To make the world a friendly place,
One must show a friendly face."

MABEL WELTY

"The mildest manners and the bravest mind." Mabel is another member of our class whom we remember most favorably. She is one of those prudent beings who inhabit this earth and believe in being seen and not heard. But whenever Mabel does open her mouth, something worth listening to is sure to come out. It is told that sewing and riding in an Essex with a certain boy friend are her chief hobbies, and getting married, her greatest ambition. Good luck to you, Mabel.
Literary Society '28.

MILDRED SEIDNER

Folks think she's shy, but she's not—we know her. She really is a jolly good pal.

EARL CULP

"He came to us in his Junior year,
But accomplished heaps while he was here."

His psychology, poetry and Darwinian theories have helped in making our class a most distinguished one.

MARY ELLEN MILLER

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

Mary Ellen is a class loyalist who never fails to support class projects.
Girl Reserves '28.
"Honor Bright" '27.

FLOYD MILLER

Floyd is serene, calm and slow, but he does things. However, he can do one thing some people can't; that is mind his own business—with the aid of the faculty.

O. J. YODER

No, this is not a Senior. It is our joke-telling principal and Senior Class Advisor. Here is an example of his Irish stories:

"An Irishman in a school-board meeting: 'I propose that we build a new school building, and that we build it in the place where the old one is; and I propose that we leave the old school house standing until the new one is up, and that we use the stones of the old one to build the new one."

This might be a solution to our school-building problem.

# JUST IMAGINE—

Harter Wright—Unable to argue.
Evelyn Lehman—Six feet two in her stocking feet.
Wayne Best—Getting his new books on time.
Myrtle Burgener—A vamp.
Theodore Price—Looking up to the ladies.
Charles Sheets—Working.
Beatrice Tea—Walking slowly.
Mildred Seidner—Getting excited.
Ralph Stahly—A homely old bachelor.
Lillian Wells—Not being able to dance.
Ray Weygand—With his hair mussed up.
Helen Minard—Coming to school five days a week.
John Coppes—Being able to get a date.
Douglas Price—Understanding anyone.
Girard Walker—In a dress suit.
Floyd Miller—An athlete.
Carlyle Yarian—With patent leather hair.
Mabel Welty—Acting the fool.
Mary Hoogeboom—Stepping out.
Marjorie Guiss—Coming to school on time.
Gladys Hepler—With low heels.
Margaret Mullett—Downhearted.
Thomas Pinkerman—Being a girl.
Fred Culp—Without "Shorty."
Forrest Strang—Having his parents write his excuses.
John Sechrist—Without his nose in a book.
Evelyn Wehrly—Without a grouch.
Dorothy Price—Walking any place.
Ellsworth Rood—Acting sensible.
Earl Culp—Going to the barber shop.
Mary Ellen Miller—Not being able to giggle.
Raymond Johnson—Without Clarabelle.
Virgil Stout—Coming to school on test days.
Richard Berger—Making forty words a minute in typing.
Viola McGowen—Without Mary Ellen.
Leslie Field—An aesthetic dancer.
Esther Hoover—Without her goggles.
Any Freshman—Not green ? ? ? ? ? ?
The Faculty—Absent.
The High School Building—Without gum on the floor and elsewhere.
The Annual Staff—Idle.
Our Seats—With cushions.
Nappanee—Without our dear "old" N. H. S.

# CLASS OF '28 PROPHESIER

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

## Local Man Again Wins Speedway Honors

Wayne Best, famous movie actor, has selected Miss Jeannette Arch as his leading lady in his new picture "Sob Sisters," directed by Lillian Wells. The scenario was written by Dorothy Price.

* * *

Pauline Lopp, who is employed in the Milliner Shop run by Dorothy Mishler and Zola Yoder, was rushed to the hospital yesterday for an operation. Dr. Douglas Price, the surgeon, reported that he found a spool of thread, some pins, needles, French labels, and various other articles. The doctor reports that the patient is coming along nicely and will probably be on her feet again in a week.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Guiss, the well known reader and public speaker, will give a program next Wednesday evening at the new Opera House. The unusual entertainment is being sponsored by the Dramatic Club of this school, which considers itself very fortunate in obtaining Miss Guiss. The High School has the distinction of being her Alma Mater.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Burgener has recently started a Linen Shop one door west of Richard Berger's Hot Dog Stand. Miss Burgener finding no use for her H. C. (otherwise Hope Chest) has favored the public by starting a shop and invites every one to come and inspect her handiwork.

Harry Tobias broke all speed records yesterday at the Indianapolis Speedway by running 122 miles per hour. Ralph Stahly and Harold Michael came in a close second and third. Mr. Michael seems to have run on faith alone, because he entered the race with his old "Henry," but it evidently became excited in its old age and came in third.

* * *

### COURT NEWS

Mr. Ted Price filed divorce suit against his wife, who was formerly Miss Evelyn Wehrly. He charged her with flirting with a dummy model in the men's clothing store, run by Charles Sheets. Mr. Price has hired Carlyle Yarian for his attorney, and is very sure he can win the case.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Lehman has recently published a book, entitled "How I Grew." This book is considered a great help to modern science.

* * *

Rumors are out that John Coppes eloped with a chorus girl, who danced in the "Hotsy Totsy Revue," that made its last appearance at the Fairy Theatre last week.

* * *

Miss Esther Hoover is planning a three months' trip abroad with several other English teachers. They are to start in June. During their trip they will visit England, France, Italy, and Germany.

* * *

Farrel Hughes, well known socialist of Indianapolis, has been nominated for mayor of that city on the socialist ticket. He is said to have strong opposition, but the mass of people are for him and his election is certain.

* * *

On March 1, Miss Mabel Welty and Dorothy Geyer started to the mission field in Argentina, South America, where they will be for five years.

* * *

We wish to apologize for the manner in which we disgraced the beautiful wedding of Mary Markley and Arlo Blosser, which was read by Rev. Girard Walker last week. Through an error we were made to say, "The roses were punk." What we meant to say was, "The noses were pink."

Mary Chamberlin,
Roberta Wysong,
Society Reporters.

* * *

### HAS BRIGHT PUPILS

Earl Culp, principal of Gravelton Junior High School, wrote back and told of the bright answers his pupils gave:

"The whale swallowed Joan of Arc, who was Noah's wife."

"A volcano is an interrupted mountain."

"Rain is just like dew, only different."

"Sir Galahad was one of the Arabian Knights."

* * *

### WEATHER REPORT

The little snow that fell last week didn't hardly last until it was all gone.

# Napanet

## WANT ADS

WANTED—Expert to set type at Advance-News office. Leslie Fields, Editor.

* * *

WANTED—Boy to deliver oysters that can ride a bicycle. Central Meat Market. Prop., Raymond Johnson.

WANTED—A man to take care of a horse that speaks German. Ad-386

* * *

WANTED—A boy to open oysters with reference. Ad-291

* * *

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A purse containing $20 and a bathing suit, on sandy beach of La Bigge Diche, north of city. Mary Hoogeboom, Maitre d'Hotel, Sunset Beach.

* * *

FOUND—Fountain pen by woman half full of blue ink. Inquire Mary Chamberlin.

* * *

LOST — Pair of shell rimmed glasses in Golden Rule case; downtown district. Reward. Ad-394

* * *

## FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartments, suitable for gentlemen with folding doors. Ad-211

* * *

## POLICE ORDER

Notice—On and after this date all owners of dogs, with or without a license, must be kept from running at large.

Thomas Pinkerman,
Chief-of-Police.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slabaugh and family are now visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geyer.

* * *

Virgil Stout and his pal, George Parsons, have completed a bicycle ride from Nappanee to Los Angeles and down into Mexico. Their motto seems to be: "Take it slow and see all."

* * *

Fred Culp is playing with "Jazz Baby's Darlings" at the "Ritz" in Jimtown. Dale Watts is also with the same orchestra, walloping a mean drumstick.

* * *

Ray Weygand is cartooning the comic section "Peroxide Blondes," found in so many daily papers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mishler spent last week in Chicago at the Automobile show, for the interest of the local Buick Agency.

* * *

Mrs. Earnest Parks, formerly Miss Alma Anglin, of Warsaw, is spending this week with her parents.

* * *

Miss Helen Minard has accepted the position of private secretary to Harter Wright. Among Miss Minard's many duties will be that of counting the bees every night. We wish her success in her new undertaking.

* * *

Countess De Nutto, formerly Miss Gladys Hepler, of Nappanee, Ind., arrived in New York last week off the S. S. Peaceful from Paris. The Countess caused a great sensation in Paris last year by falling in the Atlantic Ocean and being rescued by her Pekingese pup. That kind of dog has been extremely popular since.

* * *

Bowman Plumbing Shop. Bath tubs for all shapes. Virgil Bowman, Prop.

* * *

Strang-Klingaman Barber Shop. Specialty—Permanent shave. Come while they last.

* * *

Riley Studio

I instruct in Saxaphone. Special pains for beginners. Pauline Riley.

* * *

Rude Electric Co.

Why kill your wife? Let electricity do it! We'll help.
Ellsworth Rood & Co.

* * *

John Sechrist, Chiropractor. X-Ray laboratory. Chiropractic takes the ease out of disease. Mildred Seidner, lady assistant. Rough treatment our Hobby.

* * *

Wright Bee Farm.

We have 1,500 lbs. of honey on our hands.
Harter Wright.

* * *

La Vogue Beauty Parlors
Manicuring and Marcelling.
Mary Ellen Miller,
Viola McGowen.

* * *

Miller Book Store

Best Seller: "How to Giggle Effectively," by Margaret Mullett.
Floyd Miller, Prop.

# TWINS ~

NAPPANEE PUBLIC SCHOOL

SENIORS

DOUGLAS DOROTHY

PRICE

JUNIORS

LESTER CHESTER

Mc CUEN

4TH GRADE

ROBERT RUTH

CALLENDER

FRESHMEN

DEAN DONALD

PRICE

2D GRADE

HARLEY HARVEY

WEAVER

McCUEN
PRICE
PRICE
WAGNER

CALLENDER
PHILLIPS
WEAVER
HOFFER

2D GRADE

GERALD HAROLD

HOFFER

7TH GRADE

DEAN DALE

WAGNER

6TH GRADE

GALEN GERALD

PHILLIPS

# DIPLOMA HOUR

The graduating class of 1928 numbers fifty-four students. There are twenty-seven girls and twenty-seven boys.

September has a monopoly on birthdays with nine. October is a close second with seven. February is celebrated by only two. September second has the distinction of being the birthday of three students; September ninth, two, and July fifth, a real pair of twins. The second day of the month is quite popular with seven birthdays to its credit.

Birthdays do not fall on important holidays, except one pupil celebrates Memorial Day and another Inauguration Day. One has a birthday today and another the coming Sunday.

According to custom in Indiana, most pupils enter school near the age of six years. Twelve years is the usual period spent in the public schools. Hence the average student graduating in 1928 should have been born in 1910. Two were born in 1911; thirty-three in 1910; eleven in 1909; five in 1908.

The average age of the girls is 18 years, 2 months, 15 days.

The average age of the boys is 18 years, 3 months, 13 days.

The oldest is a boy; the youngest a girl age 16 years, 11 months, 18 days.

The attendance of this class has been exceptionally good. One boy and one girl have never been tardy nor absent. Two boys and one girl have missed a half day. Two boys and one girl have missed one day or more, but less than two days. Three boys and one girl have missed three days. Two girls have missed four days. One girl and one boy have missed five days.

The Class of 1928 put on their own Commencement.

The Class Play was entitled "The Boomerang."

The Salutatory was given by Esther Hoover.

The Valedictory was given by Gladys Hepler.

Commencement date was May 18, 1928.

# SENIORS

JOHN COPPES

DOROTHY MISHLER

CARLYLE YARIAN

ELLSWORTH ROOD

ROBERTA WYSONG

ESTHER HOOVER

VIOLA McGOWEN

JEANNETTE ARCH

PAULINE RILEY

FORREST STRANG

RICHARD BERGER

BEATRICE TEA

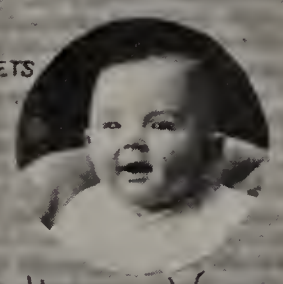
HARRY TOBIAS

CHARLES SHEETS

MABEL WELTY

VIRGIL STOUT

DOUGLAS


DOROTHY PRICE

MARY CHAMBERLAIN

LILLIAN WELLS

HARTER WRIGHT

FRED CULP

RALPH STAHLY

EVELYN LEHMAN

FLOYD MILLER

JOHN SECHRIST

MARGARET MULLETT

THEODORE PRICE

WAYNE BEST

EARL CULP

DOROTHY GEYER

MARJORIE GUISS

ZOLA YODER

GLADYS HEPLER

# SENIORS

VERDA GEYER

HELEN MINARD

RAYMOND JOHNSON

GIRARD WALKER

VIRGIL BOWMAN

MARY ELLEN MILLER

MARY HOOGEBOOM

DALE WATTS

LESLIE FIELD

PAULINE LOPP

EVELYN WEHRLY

THOMAS PINKERMAN

HAROLD KLINGAMAN

ALMA ANGLIN

MARY MARKLEY

RAY WEYGAND

MYRTLE BURGENER

HAROLD MICHAEL

MILDRED SEIDNER

# FACULTY

MILDRED SHIVELY

FERNE LANTZ

DOROTHY SMITH

JOHN TRABUE

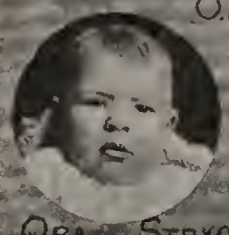
ROBERT QUINN

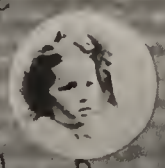
HAZEL DICKEY

O.J.YODER

NADA WRIGHT

ANNA IFFERT


ORA STRYCHER


AMY BARTHOLOMEW

GALEN ROOSE

J.A.ABELL

LUELLA DUELL

# OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1928, being about to depart from this Institution of Learning and Fame, in full possession of superior minds, well-developed memories and almost super-human knowledge, do make and publish this our last will and testament.

First we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by the Reverend Robert Quinn. We only ask as the last wish of the dying, that the ceremony be carried on with the greatest dignity and pomp that could be bestowed upon the great and honored Seniors.

As to such estate as our brilliant minds and skillful hands have aided us to acquire, we do dispose of the same as follows:

I

To Mr. Yoder a pair of stilts.

To Mrs. B. a huge bowl of heavenly hash.

To Mr. Longfellow a megaphone.

To Mr. Trabue the latest edition of "My Ancestors, Past, Present, and Future."

To Miss Lantz the memory of our harmonious pep session songs.

To Mr. Strycker a monocle to add to his English dignity.

To the entire faculty we leave the fond memory of the loving children just released from their tutelage.

II

To the Juniors we will and bequeath the love and tenderness the teachers have bestowed on us this past year and the profit of our combined wisdom and experience.

To the Sophomores we give the sincere hope that they may have better success than we in having a bob-sled party.

To the angelic Freshmen we donate wings, halos and harps.

To the entire student body we leave gas masks to protect their tender lungs from the nauseating odor of hydrogen sulphide (rotten eggs) from the Chemistry laboratory.

III

The following are the greatest bequests that can possibly come from the generous and overflowing hearts of the Seniors. They are only a super-abundance of the gifts so highly bestowed upon us by fate and Hard Work.

I, Wayne Ervin Best will to Happy Hossler the exclusive right to embrace Mr. Strycker.

I, Myrtle Priscilla Burgener bequeath to Red Beechley my vampish eyes.

I, Leslie Oliver Field do will to Evelyn Yarian my sensible prize-winning Hallowe'en costume.

I, Theodore Lamar Price do give to Chester McCuen the secret of growing long legs.

We, Mary Elzina Hoogeboom, Mabel Viola Welty, and Dorothy L. Geyer bequeath to Dillard Lehman our devout respect for teachers.

I, George Thomas Pinkerman will to "Fat" Overholser my red

sweater.

We, Marjorie Isabella Guiss and Mildred Seidner bequeath to Elizabeth Koltz our cute bangs.

I, Dale Eugene Watts will to Lester McCuen my private hoard of gum to be chewed in Mr. Quinn's classes only.

I, Gladys Marie Hepler bequeath to Isobel Geyer my privilege of drawing funny pictures for the amusement of the back row in Civil Government class.

I, Blough Ellsworth Rood will to Dorothy Miller the right to use my favorite conundrum, namely: "Why does cream cost more than milk?"

I, Margaret Isabella Mullett will to Hazel Metzler my ability to make my giggle heard in the "Fairy Theater."

I, Douglas Willard Price will to Ruth Weber my method of attracting members of the canine species on the stage.

I, Dorothy Winifred Price bequeath to Blanche Jervis my seriousness concerning the opposite sex.

I, Jacob Ray Weygand will to Ernest Hunsberger my love of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, cartooning and Prohibition.

I, Evelyn Isobel Lehman will to Cathryn Rhoades my diminutive stature.

I, Harter A. Wright bequeath to Gerald Stahly my position as Assistant Undertaker.

I, Roberta Brown Wysong will to Gwendolyn Richmond my most accomplished art of refusing dates at Class Parties.

I, Daniel Carlyle Yarian bequeath to Harold Clouse my windblown bob.

I, Lillian Verda Wells will to Dorothy Coppes my ability to vamp without effort every man who comes my way.

I, Harry Park Tobias bequeath to Edwin Roberts the agency of selling bird seed for cuckoo clocks.

We, Alma Esta Anglin and Zola Fern Yoder having everything from A to Z will to Alberta Weygand and Helen Louise Ogden our unshorn locks.

I, John Friday Coppes bequeath to Ira Phillips my permanent wave.

I, Esther Mary Hoover will to John Bigler the ability of reading my own handwriting.

I, Forrest Leo Strang bequeath to Bob McAndrews my musical brakes.

I, Evelyn Elizabeth Wehrly will to Orpha Stahly my pedal extremities that she may have a better understanding.

I, Kelly Girard Walker bequeath to Newell Troup my ability of winning the girls' hearts.

I, Beatrice Lillian Tea will to the highest bidder of the underclassmen my handsome blonde sheik. Don't crowd, girls!

I, Fred Daniel Culp will to anyone who wants it my clarinet since my mother will not let me play "Jazz." Poor me!

I, Jeannette Arch bequeath to my friend, Orville Haney, my position in the A & P grocery.

I, Virgil T. Stout will to George Parsons my "slightly used" bicycle.

I, Helen Marie Minard bequeath to Ruth Gingerich my permanent marcelle.

I, Charles Leonard Sheets will to Wayne Shively my preference of blondes.

I, Verda Erdean Geyer will to Oscar Kline my delightful little squeal to use only when pursued by some hearless female.

I, John Wilbur Sechrist will to Carlyle Mullett my "Corona" to type his "lengthy" themes.

I, Mary Esther Chamberlin will to Pete Moore the art of kidding the teachers without making them peeved.

I, Ralph James Stahly will to Homer Baumgardner my passion for Chemistry.

I, Pauline Frances Riley bequeath to Julia Welty my seven-mile journey to school each day.

We, Richard Edwin Berger and Farrel Hughes will to Raymond Hepler all our arguments used in History Class.

I, Mary Ellen Miller will to Leona Miller my beautiful schoolgirl complexion acquired in the great outdoors.

We, Harold C. Klingaman and Virgil Edward Bowman will to Dan Shively our wonderful talking powers.

We, Mary Mae Markley and Pauline Mary Lopp will to Maxine Wright our quiet reserved natures.

I, Earl Jennings Culp will to Cecil Anglemyer my industriousness and unlimited knowledge.

I, Dorothy Ellen Mishler will to Russell Harmon my intimate friendship with Zola Yoder.

We, Raymond Joy Johnson and Harold Michael bequeath to John Stauffer all our rural shebas.

I, Viola Elizabeth McGowen will to Evelyn Truex my great love of poetry.

I, Floyd Orville Miller bequeath to Wilma Abell my charm and sex appeal.

IV

All the remaining and left over objects which constitute our property which has not been disposed of before or behind (after payment of our debts and funeral expenses) we give to Miss Iffert for her sole use alone.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint Mr. Owen J. Yoder sole executor of this last will and testament. In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1928, the testators, have to this our will, set our hands and seal this first day of April, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

Signed: SENIORS

# CLASS HISTORY

In nineteen hundred sixteen
We numbered eighty-one
When first we trod the path to school
'Neath September's beaming sun.

Just twelve years ago, eighty-one little tots entered the Primary department of the Nappanee Schools. The room in the little frame building, still occupying a goodly portion of our lovely school grounds, was not large enough to accommodate this great number so some of the youngsters were taught their first lessons by Miss Dorothy Pletcher in the basement of the Methodist Church, while the others remained with Miss Bessie Brown at the School building. From the second to the sixth grade the teachers were as follows:

Second grade: Miss Freida Price
Miss Hazel Burwell
Third grade: Miss Hazel Burwell
Fourth grade: Miss Beatrice Gentzhorn
Fifth grade: Miss Ruth McCoy
Sixth grade: Mr. Merle Stump
Miss Edna Evans

In September, 1922, the High School opened wide its doors and admitted the class as seventh graders. By the time we were thoroughly initiated into the ways of "the big building" we found a number of rural lads and lasses who had joined us on this Island of Nappanee High School.

When we landed here we found three other colonies already occupying the island. It was a wonderful land full of opportunities and we were vastly pleased with the sight after having sailed eight years on the sea of Grammar Grades. There were about eighty-eight of us when we founded our little colony and called it the Class of 1928, a very fitting name indeed.

Since we were unaccustomed to this life it took us our first year to become settled and acquainted. The other inhabitants paid very little attention to us except to reprimand us for misunderstandings and things that were not our fault. They were an overwhelming people and we green ones could not do much against them in a form of self-protection.

After one year passed and we were getting used to our island life, we became more contented and our heads began to swell a little from praises. We gave one or two parties in our colony and were pleased with the success and appearance of them. These little things caused the inhabitants in the other colonies to take more notice of us. Some of them ( I mean the wiser ones) said that we would be a leading colony on the island some day. Although we thought little of it at the time, it has since been brought to our attention.

The second year passed and we were now the second leading colony on the island. After giving a very fine play called "Honor Bright" in which our excellent talent was displayed, we were very busy with a great

reception for the leading colony. Very elaborate preparations were made for the great occasion. On the evening of the festivity the room was decorated in very dazzling colors and festoons. An unsurpassed orchestra from the mainland was hired to play for us. A corps of sailor girls from the colony of '29 acted as waitresses. After we had finished eating, our leading citizens and their leading citizens gave some very amusing and charming speeches.

When the Colony of '27 moved to the College mainlands we were the leading citizens of the island. About the first thing we did was to have a party at the home of one of our citizens, Alma Anglin. Since this was such a decided success we gave a Hallowe'en party and invited the colony of '29.

This year we are publishing the only magazine on the island and called it the "Napanet." It is such an elaborate book that it takes us one year to publish it. Again we went in for dramatics and produced a splendid play, "The Boomerang," that has made us famous throughout the entire island.

Yet we are getting more and more restless on our island home and want to see the mainland and its treasures. The colony of '29 hears of our intentions and gives us an elaborate reception similar to ours last year. We are so enticed that we want to stay on our island home, but we have made our decision and cannot go back on it.

Shortly after the reception we are called by the mayor of the island and given our passports to "College Mainlands" across the water. He gives us an inspiring speech; tears well in our eyes and we wish not to leave our home and its old companions. Nevertheless at the close of the year we embark on our boat again on the "Sea of Life" into the "Land of Colleges" and "Greater Opportunities."

# Junior Class

MOTTO: Ambition Plus Application Equals Success.

FLOWER: Yellow Rose.

ENROLLMENT: Fifty-seven.

OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| Miss Anna Iffert - - - | Advisor |
| Mr. John Longfellow - - | Advisor |
| Lester McCuen - - - | President |
| Maxine Wright - - - | Treasurer |
| Chester McCuen - - | Vice-President |
| Julia Welty - - - - | Secretary |

# JUNIOR CLASS

Wilma Abell
Irene Anglemyer
John Longfellow—Advisor
Anna Iffert—Advisor
Ruth Barnhart
Homer Baumgartner
Launa Beechley
Opal Brumbaugh
Melba Campbell
Harold Clouse
Violet Conrad
Virginia Coppes
Lillie Crow
Kathryn DeBow
Carlin Felter
Howard Field
Gleta Frederick
Helen Frederick
John Frevert
Margaret Frevert
Joy George
Isobel Geyer
Edna Gooch
Russell Harmon
Raymond Hepler
Verna Herr
Blanche Jervis
Ruth Kinney
Oscar Kline
Kathryn Knobel
Geraldine Kyle
Isabelle Lopp
Hazel Metzler
Dorothy Miller
Ferrill Miller
Inez Mishler
Carlyle Mullett
Chester McCuen
Lelah McCuen
Lester McCuen
Russell Orn
George Parsons
Hilda Phillips
Violet Pippenger
Marvel Plummer
Cathryn Rhoades
Willard Slabaugh
Gerald Stahly
Orpha Stahly
John Stauffer
Evelyn Truex
Willa Walker
Marjorie Walters
Ruth Weber
Veda Weldy
Julia Welty
Marie Whitehead
Maxine Wright
Evelyn Yarian

## Class History

Ye Goode Olden Dayes: Inne the yeare of twentie-five, entered wee into N. H. S. as Freshmen, ye bashful lyttle Freshmen, meeke and lowely. However honour doth come to he who but tryeth, for eache monthe ye honour rolle beareth several Freshman names. Inne organizing the classe, Chester McCuen was chosen "Ye Royal President," Wilma Abell, "Ye Vice-President," Helen Frederick, "Keeper of the Books," and Mr. John Trabue, "Ye Royal Counsellor." Under thys moste excellent leadershyp, fared well ye Freshman Class until all became Sophomores.

Dayes of Yesterday: No longer scorned and trodden o'er by all, the class of twenty-nine doeth great things in this period. Again we did choose Chester McCuen, president and his twin brother, Lester as his assistant. Also we did choose Mrs. B. to assist Mr. Trabue in guiding our class throughout this year. Perhaps thou canst recall that in the Sophomore year a certain lassie from the class of tweny-nine again headed the list on the honor roll and thereon also appeared other Sophomore names.

To-day; Now we are Juniors and we sure do know our stuff, "and how!" This time twin brother, "Let" was chosen president, "Chet," vice-president, Julia Welty, secretary, and Maxine Wright to guard the cash. Already this year we put across a walloping good class play and drew in enough dough to show the Seniors a hot time and plenty of grub at the reception. Then, too, we are represented swell in athletics as we have two fellows on the first string and several on the second in basketball. And our noon team has been stepping right out and is at the head of the list.

# Music Roll

"I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep"

"Sweet Adeline"

"Impetuous Youth"

"Sleep, Baby, Sleep"

"Hooray fer th' Irish!"

"All Alone"

"Are You Happy?"

"Angry"

"School Days"

"You and I"

"Cuckoo!"

"He Leadeth Me."

"On a Sunday Afternoon"

"They always pick on me"

"Hinky Dinky Parlay Voo."

# Sophomore Class

MOTTO: We Can Because We Think We Can.

FLOWER: Pink Rose.

ENROLLMENT: Seventy-three.

OFFICERS

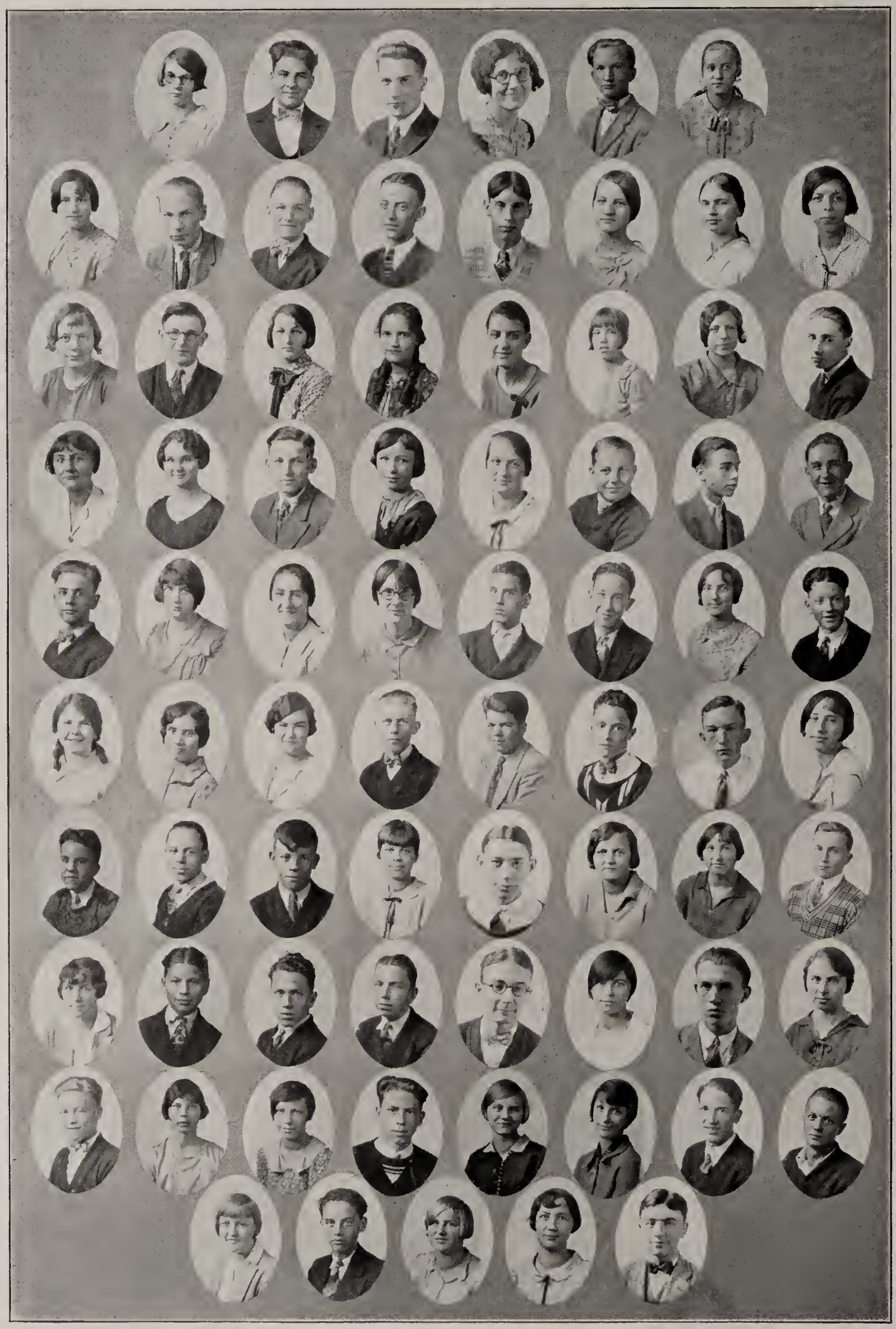
Miss Ferne Lantz - - - Advisor

Ira Phillips - - - Vice-President

Joe Richmond - - - Sec.-Treasurer

Mr. Clynt Martin - - - Advisor

Ralph Moore - - - - President



# SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bernice Berger
John Bigler
Clynt Martin—Advisor
Ferne Lantz—Advisor
Glen Bleile
Ruth Bleile
Dorothy Bowman
Lowell Brock
Quincy Brown, Jr.
Harold Clouse
Maxwell Clouse
Vera Clouse
Lillie Culp
Ruth Chamberlain
Laura Defrees
John Early
Florence Gall
Marjorie Gingerich
Ruth Gingerich
Lena Gooch
Arabella Haines
Orville Haney
Margaret Heckaman
Helen Hedges
Gerald Hoffer
Marjorie Hollar
Mary Holloway
Devon Hossler
Lowell Huffman
Ward Hummel
Ernest Hunsberger
Wilma Kline
Elizabeth Klotz
Martha Knox
Dale Lehman
Dillard Lehman
Annabelle Mast
Eldon Miller
Jean Mary Miller
Leona Miller
Maxine Miller
Marvin Mishler
Maxwell Mishler
Ralph Mitchell
Ralph Moore
Marie Mullett
Robert McAndrews
Fred McCloud
Wiley McDowell
Helen Louise Ogden
Ira Phillips
Bessie Pippenger
Bernice Pippenger
Harold Pippenger
Gwendolyn Richmond
Joe Richmond
David Shaum
Danson Shaum
Wayne Shively
Wilma Snider
Russell Snider
Anna Mae Stackhouse
Lloyd Stahly
Ruth Stahly
Wilma Stose
Alfred Stump
Laura Stump
Mildred Tobias
Newell Troup
Harold Umbaugh
Enid Walters
Jacob Walters
Opal Wisler
Arlene Wysong
Ivan Yoder

## Class History

Ninety-six healthy youngsters entered the Freshman Class of the Nappanee High School at the first of September, 1926. At first they were fearful of the teachers—especially Mr. Abell, whom, since they have grown up, they find harmless—to a certain extent.

As soon as the Class of '30 entered High School the various teachers saw that they had a lively bunch to contend with. Class of '30 has always respected the teachers of the High School and in turn has always been respected by them, although differences in opinion often occur. We believe the members of the class have always played fair in any class rivalry and has taken part in the High School athletics.

# MAGAZINES

PHYSICAL CULTURE

SPORTSMAN

THE BOOKMAN

COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

LIBERTY

THE AMERICAN BOY

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

TRUE ROMANCES

COLLEGE COMICS

SAT. EVENING POST

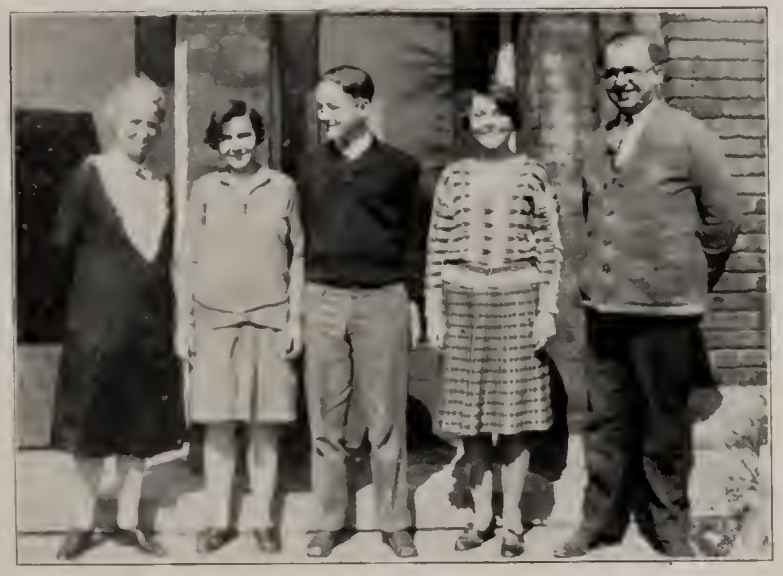
# Freshman Class

MOTTO: Toil Conquers All Things.

FLOWER: Yellow Rose.

ENROLLMENT: Seventy-four.

OFFICERS



Mrs. Amy Bartholomew - - Advisor

Erdean Stahly - - Sec.-Treasurer

Stahly Weldy - - - President

Alberta Weygand - - Vice-President

Mr. John Trabue - - - Advisor

# FRESHMEN CLASS

Cecil Anglemyer
Dale Anglemyer
Mrs. Bartholomew—Advisor
Mr. Trabue—Advisor
Wreatha Austin
Henry Baumgartner
Richard Blessing
Harold Blyly
Eldon Brumbaugh
Russell Buss
Frieda Clouse
Arlene Conrad
Franklin Counts
Fay Danner
Charlotte Dick
Wayne Dunham
James Eaton
Dale Farrington
Kathlyn Feldman
Wayne Fletcher
John Frenger
Frances Gall
Harold Geyer
John Heckaman
Lucille Heckaman
Oscar Hepler
Roberta Hepler
Alvin Heyde
Maxine Hoffer
Irene Huffman
John Johnson
Russell Jones
Frieda Klotz
Clinton Lowell
Mary Malcom
Harold Markley
Esther Martin
Clifton Mellinger
Kathryn Metzler
Paul Michael
Agnes Miller
Lorna Miller
Miriam Miller
Wanda Minard
Margaret McFall
Lloyd Neff
Clarence Overholser
Mary Pippen
Dean Price
Donald Price
Anna Rasmussen
Raymond Reed
Allegra Richmond
Robert Riley
Edwin Roberts
Cora Ruff
Maxine Rummel
Frances Rummel
Eleanor Sechrist
Daniel Shively
Lola Slabaugh
Louise Smaltz
Erdean Stahly
Paul Stahly
Howard Stouder
Ruth Stump
Beatrice Umbaugh
Marie Walters
Willard Truex
Violet Waterman
Charles Weaver
Stahly Weldy
Nelson Welty
Alberta Weygand
Jay Widmoyer
Wayne Wood

## Class History

On the seventh of September we entered the vast Halls of Learning as Freshies, green but "game." After our mothers left us to the mercy of the upper classmen, we toddled inquisitively about the corridors trying to find our classes. Then after about two weeks, when everything was running smoothly and we had just settled down blissfully to enjoy High School we were informed that in order to do our work efficiently, class officers were necessary. We immediately chose Stahly Weldy, president; Alberta Weygand, vice-president; Erdean Stahly, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Trabue and Mrs. B. as advisors. Then we learned it is customary to have class colors, flowers, etc. So like all good Freshies we selected blue and gold, which when blended together produce a beautiful green. The yellow rose was chosen as our emblematic flower and our motto, "Toil conquers all things," has helped us over many difficulties and the trying task of being Freshmen.

MONKEY

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

"HEE HAW"

BEE + LIL

AMY B.

CLIFF + BILL

CURLY COED THE

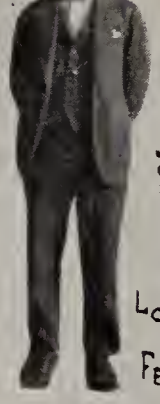
REAR VIEW

DICKEY BIRD

GALEN

MAXINE + VIRGINIA

TEACHER'S PET



JOHNNIE LONG FELLOW.

ALL WRIGHT!

SOPH. KIDS

BASHFUL JUNIORS

PLAYIN' HOOKEY

THE TUMBLE.

SITTIN' PRETTY,

LOIS J. - FERN L. - NADA W.

ALL SET - READY-GO!

# Junior High School

GLADYS H.

## EIGHTH GRADE

Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| President - - - | Charles Lehman |
| Vice-President - - | Lois Mitchell |
| Secretary - - - | Carolyn Arch |
| Treasurer - - - - | Earl Graham |
| Advisor - - - - | Mr. Strycker |
| Assembly Room - - - - | No. 10 |

## SEVENTH GRADE

Officers

| | |
|---|---|
| President - - - | Carolyn Mu[illegible]tt |
| Vice-President - - - | Karl Free[illegible] |
| Secretary - - - | Wilfred Troup |
| Treasurer - - - | Evelyn Walters |
| Advisor - - - - | Miss Duell |
| Assembly Room - - - - | No. 13 |

# EIGHTH GRADE

| Name | Fault | Hobby | Ambition |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mr. Ora Strycker—Advisor | | | |
| Lee Anderson | Too good | Basketball | Electrician |
| Carolyn Arch | Powder Puff | "Happy" | Musician |
| Benneville Barnhart | Grinning | Horse-backing riding | Cowboy |
| Bernice Berkeypile | Quiet | Getting 100's | Old Maid |
| Rosa Blessing | Good grades | Studying | Farmeress |
| Robert Blosser | Farming | Milking cows | Farmer |
| Merle Calbeck | Movies | Movies | Movie Actor |
| Dorothy Coppes | Boys | Powder puff | Old Maid? |
| John DeBow | Eating | Eating | Be Skinny |
| Evelyn Diemer | So angelic | Good grades | Teacher |
| Nelson Eaton | Not so good | Preaching | Preacher |
| Vivian Eppley | Powdering | Vanity Case | Old Maid |
| Glen Field | Good grades | Printing | Editor |
| Frederick Ganger | Too quiet | Being quiet | Electrician |
| Earl Graham | History | History | Historian |
| Clarabelle Haines | Vanity case | Raymond | To reduce |
| Susan Heckaman | Her hair | Dancing | Old Maid |
| Clyde Hershberger | Too slow | Work | Farmer |
| Lowell Hershberger | Chewing gum | Gardening | Bachelor |
| Glen Holderman | Mischievous | Walking | Candy store |
| Theora Holderman | Pouting | Popularity | Riches |
| Pearl Hummel | Quietness | Singing | Curly hair |
| Mabel Krou | Russell | Talking | Cheer Others |
| Joe Lape | Too short | Flirting | President of U. S. |
| Charles Lehman | Falling | New Lizzie | Lawyer |
| Laverne Miller | Accidents | Curls | Basketball |
| Robert Miller | Too studious | Radio | To be famous |
| Roy Miller | Girls | Spelling | To grow taller |
| Volney Miller | Studying | Athletics | Basketball |
| Wava Miner | Harold | Parties | Musician |
| Lois Mitchell | Giggling | Chewing gum | Rev.'s Son's Wife |
| Lowell Mullett | Donating | Basketball | Minister |
| Bernice Norman | Laughing | Elkhart | Wisdom |
| Nellie Nettrouer | Compact | Paul | To get married |
| Carlyle Richmond | Laughing | Having his lessons | Farmer |
| Marion Rensberger | Talking | Being censored | Farmer |
| Ruth Rensberger | Fearfulness | Talking | Star B. B. Player |
| Dalton Roberts | Too quiet | Talking | Basketball Star |
| Edward Stahly | Talking to girls | Studying | Minister |
| John Stahly | Asking questions | Learning | Agriculture teacher |
| Amber Stout | Noise | Laughing | To reduce |
| Leland Strang | Brain fever | Chewing gum | To become great |
| George Walters | Hiking | Camping | Testing boats |
| Charles Weygand | Eating | Restaurant | Athlete |
| Max Wiseman | Throwing beans | Stuttering | Star Forward |
| Irvin Yoder | Chewing gum | Basketball | President of U. S. |
| Thelma Welty | Bashful | Grades | To grow up |

# SEVENTH GRADE

Ruth Bartman
Jeannette Buss
Fern Clark
Luella Duell Culberson—Advisor
Glenn Conrad
Ruth Eppley
Helen Fowler
Lelah Frazier
Karl Freese
Mary Furney
Arthur Grant
Bertha Geil
George Hershberger
Earl Hively
Hazel Hively
Benjamin Holderman
Donovan Hollar
Bernice Hollar
Mildred Huffman
Clifford Jervis
Karl Knobel
Clement Kyle
Frederick Lopp
Phyllis Manges
Katherine Mellinger
Georgia Miller
Caroline Mullett
Reed Newcomer
William Pepple
William Price
Lamar Reed
Vergil Reed
Kathryn Richmond
Virginia Richmond
Mary Jeannette Rickert
Herschel Roberts
Isabelle Sechrist
Garnet Shoup
Willodene Snider
Floyd Stevenson
Harvey Teeter
Wilfred Troup
Madeline Tyler
Dale Wagner
Dean Wagner
Evelyn Walters
Glenwyn Walters
Pearl Weaver
Richard Wise

Coming over from the grade building in the fall the seventh graders were fairly overwhelmed and amazed by the upper classmen, the maze of corridors and rooms, and the very intellectual air which they breathed. However they did not flounder long. They soon discovered their bearings, and when the basketball season was in full force, everyone sat up and took notice. Why ! These little midgets could play basketball ! Real Ball! Lamar Reed just simply couldn't miss the basket from back floor, and after racing madly down the floor, "Fritz" Lopp invariably added two points to the seventh grade score. Fast? Why Willie Troup could outrun any Junior, Freshman, Sophomore, or whatever he be. The tip-off didn't mean much to these boys. They could soon recover the ball, anyway. The other members of the team, George Hershberger, "Bill" Price, Reed Newcomer, Karl Freese, and Karl Knobel all played exceptionally good ball. William Pepple was another one good on those long shots. What will these boys do in another year or so?

The seventh grade girls did not do much in basketball. However, in a hotly contested game of drive ball, they lost to the eighth grade, 18-16. In kick ball the class was divided into three teams. These were the "Live Wires," with Fern Clark as their captain; the "Wildcats," captained by Garnet Shoup; and the "Go-Getters," with Jeannette Buss as their captain. A tournament between these teams and the eighth grade was late in the spring.

LONE STAR

ON THE TENNIS COURTS

LOTS OF RACQUET

NECKING

THE INVALID

TEACHER & THE TORMENTOR

WELL POSTED

REAR VIEWS

INSPECTING THE HOSE

LETS SING

MADAME SHERRY

MORE NECKING

MORE TENNIS

COMMUNITY BUILDING

BESS & HARRY

OUR "SPACIOUS" ASSEMBLY

COFFES McFALL

THREE'S A CROWD

"PEG"

IN ACTION

SMILES

CUPID

WHERE'S THE BALCONY?

# STUDENT COUNCIL

Seniors—Evelyn Lehman, Fred Culp, Douglas Price, Margaret Mullett, President. Juniors—Virginia Coppes, Secretary, Carlyle Mullett, Blanche Jervis. Sophomores—Newell Troup, Florence Gall. Freshman—Wayne Dunham. Mr. O. J. Yoder, Advisor.

The Student Council has been organized in our school for the last two years. The Council consists of one member from the Freshman Class, two Sophomores, three Juniors, and four Seniors. The Council elected officers the first of the year and met each Wednesday afternoon at 3:40. It has aided in promoting better discipline in the school and has sent letters for the purpose of encouraging those who have quit school to come back again. Also the members of the Council put on a program in the assembly room for entertaining the High School. It as a whole has attempted to create better interest and to bring about better conduct among the students in the school.

# Staff

E. Rood

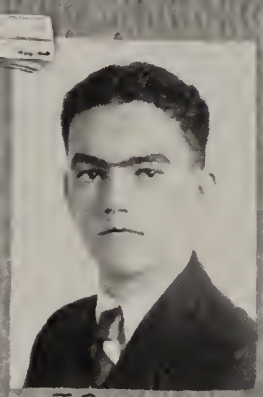
R. Weygand

G. Hepler

M Mussett

D. Prsee

W. Best



J. Coppes

M. Guiss

F. Culp

H Minard

J. Arch

E. Hoover

# ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Gladys Hepler
Assistant Editor ..... Margaret Mullett
Business Manager ..... Wayne Best
Assistant Business Manager ..... John Coppes
Athletics Editor ..... Ellsworth Rood
Society Editor ..... Marjorie Guiss
Prophetess ..... Dorothy Price
Art Editor ..... Ray Weygand
Snap Shot Editor ..... Fred Culp
Humor Editor ..... Helen Minard
Calendar ..... Jeannette Arch
Treasurer ..... Esther Hoover

At last we have completed this volume of the "NAPANET." We hope it fulfills your highest expectations. Each member of the staff has contributed valuable time and effort in the making of this book. We also wish to thank other members of the class and the faculty who have assisted us in any way.

It has not all been fun, we assure you; but there is a sense of satisfaction in seeing our labors materialize. If we have not succeeded in every respect we hope the Staff of '29 will take advantage of our errors (if any) and produce a better book—if they can.

# GIRL RESERVES

Wilma Abell
Irene Anglemyer
Alma Anglin
Dorothy Smith—Advisor
Jeannette Arch
Ruth Barnhart
Launa Beechley
Myrtle Burgener
Melba Campbell
Virginia Coppes—Vice-President
Catherine DeBow
Margaret Frevert
Dorothy Geyer
Isobel Geyer
Verda Geyer
Marjorie Guiss
Edna Gooch
Margaret Heckaman
Gladys Helper
Esther Hoover
Blanche Jervis
Ruth Kinney
Kathryn Knobel
Martha Knox
Evelyn Lehman—Secretary
Viola McGowen
Jean Mary Miller
Mary Ellen Miller
Helen Minard—Treasurer
Dorothy Mishler
Inez Mishler
Margaret Mullett—President
Helen Louise Ogden
Bessie Pippenger
Marvel Plummer
Dorothy Price
Cathryn Rhoades
Gwendolyn Richmond
Pauline Riley
Orpha Stahly
Ruth Stahly
Wilma Stose
Beatrice Tea
Mildred Tobias
Willa Walker
Enid Walters
Marjorie Walters
Ruth Weber
Evelyn Wehrly
Lillian Wells
Marie Whitehead
Arlene Wysong
Roberta Wysong
Maxine Wright
Evelyn Yarian
Zola Yoder

Our Initiation Ceremony took place last fall when about fifteen girls were recognized as Girl Reserve members. This year's purpose is: "As loyal Girl Reserves we shall endeavor to help others in fulfilling their obligations to themselves, their friends, the world, and to God; and to assist them in developing their lives physically, socially, mentally, and spiritually."

There are ten girls working for rings. Since the standards are much more difficult than previously, it will prove the girls' worthiness when they succeed in winning the rings.

Among our social affairs were several pot-luck suppers, a meeting at Elkhart with their Girl Reserves and a banquet in their honor at Nappanee. The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs were jointly entertained by the similar organizations at Elkhart on February 29. On December 13 our G. R. and Hi-Y presented "The Goose Hangs High." The proceeds were evenly divided between the two clubs. A St. Patrick banquet was also jointly held by these organizations at the Methodist Church.

Although the Seniors will take a number of our members we feel certain of a fine club next year for a very capable corp of officers have been elected and installed.

# Hi-Y

## OFFICERS

Cecil Anglemyer
Wayne Best
John Coppes
Fred Culp
John Early
John Frevert
Raymond Hepler
DeVon Hossler
Dale Lehman
Robert McAndrews
Chester McCuen
Harold Michael
Ralph Moore

### I WOULD BE TRUE

I would be true,
For there are those who trust me;
I would be pure,
For there are those who care;
I would be strong,
For there is much to suffer;
I would be brave,
For there is much to dare.

I would be friend
Of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, a
And forget the gift;
I would be humble,
For I know my weakness;
I would look up,
And laugh, and love, and lift.

—H. A. Walter.

Eldon Miller
Russell Orn
Thomas Pinkerman
Theodore Price
John Sechrist
David Shaum
Gerald Stahly
John Stauffer
Forrest Strang
Jacob Walters
Harter Wright
Carlyle Yarian

# HIGH SCHOOL BAND

First row: Hershel Roberts, Robert McAndrew, Dalton Roberts, Forrest Strang, John Sechrist, Dorothy Price, Helen Louise Ogden, Mildred Tobias, Raymond Hepler, John Stauffer, Fred Culp, Lillie Crow, Maxine Wright, Carlyle Mullett.

Second row: David Shaum, Evelyn Lehman, Marjorie Guiss, Newell Troup, Russell Orn, Douglas Price, Dillard Lehman, William Price, DeVon Hossler.

Back row: Jay Widmoyer, Glen Bleile, Dale Watts, Ralph Mitchell, John Early, Carlyle Yarian, John Frevert, Ward Hummel, John Coppes, Lowell Mullett, Mr. Rosbrugh—director.

The High School Band has made excellent progress during the past year in spite of the fact that it lost many of its members last spring. Its first appearances this year were at baseball games and Amistice Day services. A number of selections by the band was a feature of the Purdue Short Course program on February 2 at the Auditorium.

Near the end of the last term this organization has made Nappanee exceedingly proud of it. On April 27, they played at Elkhart in the Band Contest. There they won first place among the Class B. High School Bands. As a result of this contest they competed in the State contest at Muncie the following week. This all tends to prove that music is as important in the High School curriculum as athletics, for this is the second musical team Nappanee has sent to State contests this year.

# HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

First row: Dale Watts, Fred Culp, Raymond Hepler, Evelyn Lehman, Marjorie Guiss, Margaret Frevert, Wilma Abell, Margaret Heckaman.

Back row: Miss Lantz—Directress, Herschel Roberts, Dorothy Price, Douglas Price, John Frevert, Dalton Roberts, Verda Geyer, Garnet Shoup, Julia Welty.

Our orchestra is an important musical division of our school although it is not so well known as the Band. It provided music for the play.

Only about half of its members will be left next year so our plea is for more students studying musical instruments to play in our orchestra in the coming years.

# GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Wilma Abell
Jeannette Arch
Ferne Lantz—Directress
Launa Beechley
Virginia Coppes—Pianist
Lillie Crow
Helen Frederick
Marjorie Guiss
Esther Hoover
Blanche Jervis
Evelyn Lehman—Secretary-Treas.
Margaret McFall
Jean Mary Miller
Helen Minard—Bus. Manager
Margaret Mullett
Dorothy Price
Beatrice Tea
Ruth Weber
Evelyn Wehrly
Lillian Wells
Julia Welty—President
Maxine Wright
Roberta Wysong

For a whole semester the members of the Girls' Glee Club practiced every Monday evening, directed by the maneuvers and instructions of Miss Lantz. No outstanding events took place during this semester.

However these efforts and labors materialized into a secular and sacred program. The club has rendered these two programs several times, once at Millwood Chapel, at the W. C. T. U. County Conference and Baccalaureate.

## SECULAR PROGRAMME

Carmena ..... Club
Indian Dawn ..... Quartette
Syncopated Lullaby ..... Club
Smilin' Thru ..... Club
Mighty Lak a Rose ..... Club
Reading ..... Evelyn Lehman
Fairies ..... Club
Will of the Wisp ..... Club
Woodland Calls ..... Club
In Italy ..... Jeannette Arch
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Club
Prelude in C Minor ..... Virginia Coppes
My Hour ..... Quartette
O Shining Night ..... Club
Persian Serenade ..... Club
Perfect Day ..... Club

## SACRED PROGRAMME

My Creed ..... Club
Prayer Perfect ..... Quartette
Largo ..... Club
Whispering Hope ..... Club
Spirit of God ..... Duet
Reading ..... Marjorie Guiss
I Will Praise Thee, O Lord ..... Club
Poet and Peasant ..... Club
Come Ye Blessed ..... Jeannette Arch
The Heavens Are Telling ..... Club
To Spring ..... Virginia Coppes
I Will Be True to Thee ..... Quartette
Perfect Day ..... Club
Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing ..... Club
Recessional ..... Club

# THE ROSTRUM

Wilma Abell, John Coppes, Dorothy Smith—Instructor, Catherine DeBow, Dorothy Price.

Pauline Riley, Ralph Stahly, Evelyn Wehrly, Ray Weygand, Harter Wright.

The Rostrum Literary Society was organized at the beginning of the second semester with Miss Smith as Chief Advisor and Honorary Critic. We chose "Rostrum" as our name, meaning the base or platform on which speakers speak. Green and White were selected as our colors, and "We Can Because We Think We Can" as our motto.

The society generally meets twice a week and a program is put on in which every member participates. The main features are extempore speeches, debates, and dramatics.

Officers are elected every six weeks. No member may hold the same office twice.

At the banquet we are planning, each member is to give an after-dinner speech.

# THE ADELPHIANS

Alma Anglin, Jeannette Arch, Dorothy Smith—Instructor, Wayne Best, Myrtle Burgener.

Mary Chamberlin, Lillie Crow, Fred Culp, Thomas Pinkerman, Douglas Price.

Theodore Price, Forrest Strang, Evelyn Truex, Mabel Welty, Carlyle Yarian.

The Adelphian Literary Society was organized the second semester. The name was taken from ancient Greek Mythology. It is symbolic of the Adelphian Oracles of the Greek God, Apollo of Delphi. Our colors are purple and white, and our motto, "Ad Astra Per Aspera", meaning "To The Stars Through Difficulty."

The society meets three times a week at which time each member takes part in the program. Very interesting debates, extempore speeches, readings and dramatics are the main features of these meetings.

Officers are elected every six weeks. No member may hold the same office twice.

At the banquet we are planning each person is going to make an after-dinner speech.

# JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES

Carolyn Arch
Nada Wright—Advisor
Ruth Bartman
Bernice Berkeypile
Jeannette Buss
Dorothy Coppes
Vivian Eppley
Lucille Heckaman
Susan Heckaman
Hazel Hively
Theora Holderman
Pearl Hummel—President
Margaret McFall
Lavern Miller
Wava Miner
Carolyn Mullett—Vice-President
Bernice Norman
Anna Rassmussen
Kathryn Richmond
Virginia Richmond—Treasurer
Mary Janet Rickert
Garnet Shoup
Amber Stout
Madeline Tyler
Evelyn Walters
Glenwyn Walters—Secretary

With only eight members we started this year with our new "Adventure Books." But last fall eighteen girls decided to go adventuring with us to try "to find and give the best."

For a special study this year we have taken a line of our code each month.

We Juniors know that everywhere, always, in sunshine or sorrow, in joy or disappointment, in success or defeat, we, the Girl Reserves, follow the Gleam.

If once we fall, we rise to face the light; if once we fail we fight again to win; we can not be lonely, for we stand together.

From North to fairest South
From East to distant West
Ours is the surest Quest—
We know the One we follow.

# MANUAL TRAINING

Back row: Willard Truex, Harold Bleile, Lowell Brock, Henry Baumgartner, Farrel Hughes, Raymond Johnson, Orville Haney, John Frevert, Wayne Shively, Wiley McDowell, Willard Slabaugh.

Center row: Harold Geyer, Raymond Reed, Maxwell Mishler.

Front row: Howard Stouder, Nelson Welty, Harold Markley, Fred McCloud, Russel Jones, John Johnson, Charles Sheets, Jay Widmoyer, Clinton Lowell, Paul Stahly, Richard Blessing, Ward Hummel, Mr. Martin—Instructor, Robert Riley.

The purpose of the Shop course is to develop handiness, to enable the pupil through the making of minor repairs and the undertaking of minor construction in the home, to contribute to its economic and material upkeep, and to serve as an introduction to vocational and prevocational training.

The seventh grade work is an introductory course dealing with the use and care of common tools. Mastery of fundamental tool processes is stressed. The eighth grade work is a repetition of the seventh and household mechanics. The problems are confined to those which are ordinarily met in the home.

Two High School classes were organized. The Elementary class is primarily for boys from the country and the Advanced class for boys who have had some shop work before.

# MUSIC APPRECIATION

Julia Welty, Miss Lantz—Instructor, Virginia Coppes, Wilma Abell.

Nappanee has entered the County Music Achievement Contest for the last three years, but this, the fourth year, has been the first time we have won any honors. After winning first place at the County Contest at Goshen this team entered the District Contest at Laporte and succeeded in winning there. Although not as successful in the State Contest at Indianapolis the team won fourth place.

Music Appreciation has become an important factor in a High School education, especially music of the type studied in the Contest, which has been prepared by a committee of efficient people. A person who has never entered a contest cannot realize the value of being in one. The value is in the training and not in the contest itself. Every student should have Music Appreciation taught to them, and it certainly should have as much of a place in school as athletics or any subject of study.

| DISTRICT AT LAPORTE | COUNTY AT GOSHEN | STATE AT INDIANAPOLIS |
|---|---|---|
| Nappanee 316 | Nappanee 321 | Manilla 329 |
| Laporte 307 | Bristol 309 | Nappanee 324 |
| | Goshen 308 | |

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE

# DOMESTIC SCIENCE

## HOME ECONOMICS

### COOKING

First row: Frances Rummel, Esther Martin, Maxine Rummel, Lorna Miller, Arlene Conrad, Ruth Gingerich, Miriam Miller, Beatrice Umbaugh, Louise Smaltz, Roberta Hepler, Marie Walters, Mary Malcom, Maxine Hoffer.

Second row: Agnes Miller, Miss Wright, instructor, and Cora Ruff.

In the High School Cooking Class this year much more time is given to the study of food and less time is given to the actual manipulation of tools in the laboratory. Much more emphasis is placed on the very close relation of food, and proper diet to good health. The underlying principles of food cookery are studied before making applications in the kitchen.

### SEWING

First row: Hazel Metzler, Martha Knox, Laura Stump, Lena Gooch, Maxine Miller, Melba Campbell, Florence Gall.

Second row: Laura Defrees, Marjorie Hollar, Leona Miller, Mary Ellen Miller, Alma Anglin, Helen Hedges, Anna Mae Stackhouse, Elizabeth Klotz.

Third row: Dorothy Mishler, Ruth Stahly, Irene Anglemyer, Miss Wright, instructor, Mary Markley, Arabella Haines, Ruth Bleile.

The Freshman Sewing Class is making about the same articles as usual, in connection with a study of textiles, simple costume design and elementary pattern construction.

The Advanced Sewing Class with the one semester's foundation is making a more detailed study of patterns, and more advanced garment making, working out the special problems which arise when handling cotton, silk, and woolen materials.

# MISS SOMEBODY ELSE

**Cast**

Ann Delaven—Manager of Tuxedobrook Club House.....Dorothy Miller
Mildred Delaven—An eighteen year old daughter.....Maxine Wright
Jasper Delaven—An elderly scientist.....Carlyle Mullett
Susan Ruggs—Mrs. Delaven's maid-servant .....Ruth Kinney
Constance Darcy—Daughter of Harvey Darcy the multi-millionaire.....Isabelle Lopp
Celeste—French maid in the employ of Constance.....Melba Campbell
John—Chauffer to Constance .....Gerald Stahly
Cruger Blainwood—Mrs. Blainwood's only son .....Harold Clouse
Mrs. Blainwood—A society leader of Tuxedobrook .....Virginia Coppes
Ralph Hastings—A suave young man .....Raymond Hepler
Mrs. Herrick—A young society matron .....Julia Welty

Freda Mason
Bert Shaffer
Sylvester Crane
Alice Stanley
Fay Blainwood

Members of the younger society set of Tuxedobrook.

Blanche Jervis
John Stauffer
Russell Harmon
Evelyn Yarian
Isobel Geyer

Act I 11 A. M. of a day in June.
Act II Ten days later.
Act III A few weeks later.
Act IV Later the same evening.

The scene for the four acts is a small tea room in the Tuxedobrook Club House.

Directors: Miss Dickey and Miss Smith.
Stage Manager: Russell Orn.
Property Manager: Wilma Abell.
Business Manager: Lester McCuen.

This comedy-drama was given by the Junior Class on Tuesday evening, December 13, 1927, at the Auditorium.

# THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

## Cast

Bernard Ingals—City Assessor ..... Lester McCuen
Eunice Ingals—His wife ..... Marjorie Guiss
Noel Derby—Friend of Bernard ..... Harold Michael
Leo Day—A Social Climber ..... Carlyle Yarian
Rhoda—The Servant ..... Wilma Abell
Julia Murdoch—Bernard's Sister ..... Margaret Mullett
Ronald Murdoch—Her Son ..... Harter Wright
Mrs. Bradley—"Granny," Eunice's Mother ..... Ruth Weber
Lois Ingals ..... Dorothy Price
Bradley Ingals ..... Douglas Price
Hugh Ingals—Their Elder Brother ..... John Coppes
Dagmar Carroll—His Fiancee ..... Gwendolyn Richmond
Elliott Kimberley—Political "Boss" ..... Ellsworth Rood

Act I Living room in the home of Bernard Ingals at five o'clock in the afternoon of December 23.

Act II Same place—the evening of December 29.

Act III Same place—just after breakfast—December 30.

Directors: Miss Smith and Miss Dickey.

Stage Managers: Russell Orn, Eldon Miller, Lillian Wells and Evelyn Wehrly.

Business Manager: Robert Quinn.

Advertising Committee: Gladys Hepler and Raymond Hepler.

Music: High School Band.

Soloists: Jeannette Arch, Eldon Miller, Madame Sherry.

This worth while comedy-drama was presented by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Clubs of Nappanee High School, on Tuesday evening, February 14, 1928, at the Auditorium.

## THE BOOMERANG

### Cast

| | |
|---|---|
| Dr. Gerald Sumner | Wayne Best |
| Budd Woodbridge | Ray Weygand |
| Preston DeWitt | Theodore Price |
| Emile | Charles Sheets |
| Hartley | Farrel Hughes |
| Mr. Stone | Harry Tobias |
| Virginia Xelva | Jeannette Arch |
| Grace Tyler | Evelyn Wehrly |
| Marion Sumner | Marjorie Guiss |
| Gertrude Ludlow | Lillian Wells |
| Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge | Gladys Hepler |

Guests at the Party: Margaret Mullett, Harold Klingaman, Verda Geyer, Harter Wright, Pauline Riley, Ralph Stahly.

Act I Dr. Sumner's Office.
Act II Living room in Mrs. Woodbridge's home nearly one month later.
Act III Dr. Sumner's office the next morning.

Director: Miss Dorothy Smith.
Stage Manager: Thomas Pinkerman.
Business Manager: Carlyle Yarian.
Music: Band, Madame Sherry and Chorus.
Pianist: Helen Minard.

This three-act comedy was presented at the Auditorium, Thursday and Friday nights, April 26 and 27, by the Senior Class.

# Literary

Ray Weygand

## "IT"

The half knee bend and also a good reducing exercise are at your command if you possess one of "Henry's Fords."

You drive up to the town dummy and for fear of not stopping, make a sudden dive into the bottom of "It" and bring up the brake with a squeaky jerk. This having been accomplished, the sign will change and the same exercise is repeated, keeping time to the pop and snort of a somewhat uncertain engine. You know it will be impossible to turn, owing to the ice, without taking a few chips out of the town centerpiece and being conscious of a few corner loafers, decide to go straight on.

All the while a deafening noise continues and above the roar and din you shout, finally making known to your uncomfortable companion to pull the choker. This being done, you hop along in a much better fashion.

However, the rattle continues and your foot brake is inclined to stay where you shoved it a few moments before. While kicking around in the bottom your foot is entangled in some battery wires. This causes the car to be filled with the odor of scorched rubber and tin. About this time you meet your school teacher who on seeing the smoke, looks with a horrified expression on her otherwise pleasant countenance.

If your friend is still pulling the choker you are able to advance a few hundred feet. Here you meet a boy friend on whom you are particularly anxious to make a good impression. This is attempted by shoving the left elbow out of the window and assuming an important air of ownership. But alas! The window is not down and the impact on your crazy bone makes your hands slip and "It" zig-zags in a ridiculous manner down the street. The "important air" feature is also a total failure.

By this time your energy is spent and a much longed for expression of words overcomes you as "It" comes to a jolting stop in the middle of the street.

Helen Minard '28.

## AUTUMN

Wooo ..... ooooo ..... ooooo!
And the leaves come tumbling down,
Covering this old gray earth
With a most glorious crown.

Oh well for the little flowers
As they lie in their leafy bed,
Oh well for the summer birds
As toward the South they head.

And the stately trees go on
Shaking their old bare boughs,
And the merry note of the farmerlad
As he's driving home the cows.

Wooo ..... ooooo ..... ooooo!
And the leaves come tumbling down,
Covering this old gray earth
With a most glorious crown.

Gwendolyn Richmond '30.

## LITTLE BOY'S COMPLAINT

I wish there wasn't any soap,
  Or Ma wouldn't buy such dreadful dope,
It makes a fellow's life so blue,
  'Cause washin's somethin' I hate to do.

Sometimes when I'm clean as clean can be
  Ma washes my neck and ears for me,
If I don't sit still she gives me a whack,
  And that soap makes the water so greasy and black.

Now when I'm growed up big and tall like dad,
  I'm goin' to start another fad,
I'll get me a collar big and tall,
  And never wash my neck at all.

Harold Clouse '29.

## THE PAPER WAD AND THE NOTE

I shot a paperwad into the air,
It fell to the floor, I wasn't sure where;
And so swiftly it flew, the teacher
Did not notice when it reached her.

I slipped a note across the aisle,
The other took it with misleading guile;
For even sharp teacher had not been
Swift enough to perceive the scene.

Long, long afterwards, in her green book,
I saw a report of the paperwad shot;
And the innocent note, from beginning to end,
For the eyes of all, on the burlap was pinned.

Ruth Weber '29.

## THE HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER CAN

Say, people, do you know my responsibility as a wastepaper can? Well if you don't, I am here to enlighten you on the subject.

Early in the morning before anybody is in school I am very empty, so empty that I can hardly wait till the pupils begin to feed me. Then I swallow old test papers, chewing gum, buckshot, and paper wads. Sometimes pretty flapppers come up and drop little bits of paper in my mouth, thinking that no one will ever see them again. But what do I do but put every single piece together and read some very good literature or perhaps a love poem. This is the kind of trash that is most interesting although other articles come my way.

Other missiles sent my way are short pencils and pieces of chalk which may be seen flying through space when the teacher is out of the room.

I am located at a very prominent door, thus putting myself very much in the way, and occasionally getting kicked. This kind of abuse causes me to give forth a great deal of noise, making much unnecessary disturbance. However buckshot is the most harmful to me.

This kind of treatment keeps on all day long until I am very much out of humor. But what can I do? Hold my temper is all.

I will now leave you with a last word of request: Please give me less solid food and more dessert.

Ellsworth Rood '28.

# THE FAIR CO-ED

Wild as dandelion weed was she,
Always out upon a spree,
Sitting on some fellow's knee.
The Fair Co-ed.

She apparently favored a certain book,
For she was a blonde; many dates she took,
And all the boys at her did look,
The Fair Co-ed.

Her eyes were as blue as a summer sky,
Her lips were covered with henna dye;
Her cheeks were too red, a scarlet lie,
The Fair Co-ed.

Her hair was gold from a beauty shop,
To keep herself thin she had to hop,
She would drink no liquid but orange pop.
The Fair Co-ed.

In getting frat pins she was very thrifty;
She had all the way from ten to fifty,
When she wore them all she looked quite nifty.
The Fair Co-ed.

One night on a party this co-ed went,
The party was wild and from school she was sent.
Her father, furious, his clothes did rent.
The Fair Co-ed.

One fair June day to the altar she was led,
By a brainless young sap, whom there she did wed,
Thus endeth the tale of an empty head.
The Fair Co-ed.

Wilma Abell, '29.

# SOCIAL LIFE OF THE ANT FAMILY

There are many different groups of ants. More than two thousand species have been described. All of the ants live in communities and are social insects. There are eight castes, but not all in the same specie. The castes are the winged males and females, major and minor workers; ergatoids applies to both sexes, intermediate and the soldiers.

The life of ants has been the subject of much observation and comment. Many stories are told of the intelligence of ants but Twain and Bethe, the German writer has discredited their intelligence in "Tramp Abroad."

The ant works hard when he is being watched. He goes foraging and never goes home because he doesn't know where his home is. His capture is never of use to him for it is too big. He hunts out the most awkward place to take hold of it, lifts up the object and starts frantically in some direction. He runs up against a pebble, climbs over it backward, dragging the booty with him, tumbles down the other side, jumps up, kicks off the dust, grabs his property, jerks it this way and that, hoists it into the air and starts off in a new direction, comes to a weed, climbs to the top and then decides this is not the place, climbs or tumbles down and starts off in another direction. After meeting another ant and fighting about nothing each start off in opposite paths.

They determine direction by paths previously traveled by other ants. Their sense of smell is located in the antennae, but sight is also used as a directing influence.

Their community life could be compared to a perfect republic where each works for the good of the whole community. A community is founded by a single queen. The males have very short lives, but two queens have been known to have lived for seven years and workers more than six years.

The nests vary greatly in form. Some ants occupy galleries in the ground. Others make chambers in decaying wood. Some build mounds. Still others construct nests of paste-like substances. They feed on a great variety of substances. They are carnivorous and vegetable feeders. They are fond of sap of trees, secretions of plant lice and scale insects. In an old community the number may extend into hundreds of thousands, but they always recognize or resent the members of other colonies.

The honey ant is very peculiar; the abdomen is filled with grape sugar. The nest is a low gravel covered mound. The honey bearers cling

to the roof of the chamber and store the sweet substance. In times of famine the honey bearer regurgitates the honey and it is transferred to the stomachs of individuals.

The little red ant exists in houses, in walls and under the floors. The black ant is also found in houses. The ant is not so destructive as they are annoying through their presence on food. The remarkable features of ant life offer most fascinating reading even to persons not especially interested in nature.

Biology Theme,
Mary Hoogeboom, '28.

# THE JUNIORS

It was on one Monday morning,
In the fall of twenty-five,
When before the wiser students
We, as Freshmen did arrive.

Seventy-three went through the tortures
That a Freshie must endure;
When one's called "too green for burning,"
It's offensive, to be sure.

Soon came tests and tests before us,
Just as now they often do;
And our grades were very shocking
While our hundreds were but few.

Then came best of all, our parties,
Hallowe'en brought needless vim;
There were two with only Freshies,
One in the park—one in the gym.

Freshie days were soon forgotten;
Sixty-three returned to learn
That we were called the Brilliant Sophs,
Not the Freshies who wouldn't burn.

At Blosser's Park we had a party,
Just before Commencement Day;
And oh, the eats—they were delicious!
We were happy and quite gay.

Now to Juniors we have risen;
Some again have lost our trail,
But the rest still keep on striving,
Ever hoping not to fail.

Our Junior Class displayed its talent
With an annual Junior play;
From far and near, the folks attended;
It was quite fine, they say.

Soon we'll be the noble Seniors
And our tasks will pass away;
Our rewards shall be diplomas
On our grand Commencement Day.

Though sometimes things are not so easy,
Some day life will be quite fine;
We'll strive on and still remember
"We're the Class of Twenty-nine."

—Helen Frederick, '29.

# MY FIRST DAY IN HIGH SCHOOL

In September, 1927 Nappanee High School opened. It was the beginning of my school life in Nappanee, and I had never been in the High School building before. I was fortunate in obtaining a good seat in the assembly.

On that momentous Monday—or Tuesday morning the faculty handed out slips of paper having on them numbers and opposite them the name of a study. Since my slip did not have a number one of five on it I asked Mr. Abell about it. He explained that I was to remain in the Assembly those periods. That suited me fine as I had a study period in the forenoon and one in the afternoon.

Due to the strangeness of the building, I had some difficulty in finding my classrooms. I usually asked someone where a certain room was but even then I had some trouble locating the room before the bell rang and even succeeded in getting into several Senior classes, etc.

I found that I liked my teachers for they were always ready to help me in every way they could.

Among all important events of my High School life, I believe I shall always remember the first day in High School.

John Johnson '31.

# MY FIRST WEEK IN HIGH SCHOOL

The first day of school, my pal and I hurried to school bright and early to get front seats, but when we arrived, we found them already taken. Finally we secured seats among a whole row of boys.

If you will remember, it was exceedingly warm that first week. I didn't have much pep and it was hard to get interested in my studies. I had been used to much easier work, so the long assignments seemed unbearable but I finally came to the conclusion that High School was much different and more advanced, and I couldn't expect to "loaf."

Having only one new teacher to get acquainted with it wasn't so hard, although there were many new students to learn to know. Reciting in classes helped much in learning their names and personalities.

After the first week of school, I felt quite well acquainted and to my joy I really was beginning to like High School.

Margaret McFall '31.

*Editor's note—These two essays were placed here that you might be pleasantly reminded of your own first days at High School.

# WHAT TO DO WITH OLD GUM

Every year many tons of chewing gum are "consumed," or at least masticated in the United States. Our economists now realize that if this habit continues for a few years more the entire continental United States will become completely gummed up, and the surplus gum will overflow our borders and inundate the hitherto friendly provinces of Canada, Mexico, etc., causing general devastation.

Gum is not in the same class as candy; that is, it does not "perish in the using" as the lawyers say. Gum is virtually indestructible and everlasting; no matter how "lasting its flavor" it does lose its savor after being chewed several months, but its substance is still there and it has to be reckoned with. The confirmed gum chewer then usually seeks some good place to park his old wad, preparatory to investing in a fresh supply to work on.

If he is a conscientious citizen, a person who is fully alive to his duty to posterity, he will find some method of disposing of the obsolete cud so that it will not crop up at some future time to plague his fellow men. If he is a reckless individual, he will probably consign the faithful old vet to the under side of a table, a chair, a church pew, a school desk, or some such article where though it may be "lost to sight" and remain "to memory dear" it is liable at any time to attach itself to the person of some innocent third party and start on a new cycle of life.

The gum chewers should be urged to exercise meticulous caution when they come to dispose of their exhausted gum, and see to it that said gum shall not regurgitate or recrudesce on society, to the hurt thereof.

A leading citizen offered a series of prizes for the best ways to dispose of and utilize gum wads after they have survived the allotted span of chewing time. Here are some of the prize winning suggestions:

Have Uncle Sam collect all the old gum and use it on his postage stamps to make them stick better.

Warm it and smear it around the house, to catch roaches, ants, flies, mosquitoes, agents and other pests.

Use it to mend stockings, umbrellas, auto tops, leaky pipes, boats, etc.

Give it to babies and mothers-in-law to pacify them.

Roll it into sheets and sell as linoleum, congoleum or some other kind of "oleum."

Use it to re-tread worn-out auto tires.

Dissolve it in trinitromonadicedestermethylene and use it for paint; also for "staycomb" cement to keep the hair in place.

Have girls roll their stockings with it to keep them up, thus saving the high cost of gartering.

Apply it hot on a plaster for toothaches.

Put it in bread to make it go farther.

Use it to insulate the "lead-in" wires of radio sets.

Give it to hens to chew in winter, to keep them interested and give them exercise, so they will lay for you.

Make our demagog politicians chew it, to stop their talking.

Make it up into everlasting baseballs, golf balls, etc.

Will Rogers thinks this business of reclaiming gum would be "a better proposition than being President." He estimates that "every seat in every movie theater will yield a pint of gum every two days—some only just slightly used," and he proposes to organize a company to be known as the "Remodeled Chewing Gum Corporation" to handle the material and market it. He suggests that old gum might be used as a substitute for concrete or to dam rivers.

Cut from "The Pathfinder"

Gladys Hepler '28.

H. S.

Ray Weygand

# SOCIETY NOTES

## FRESHMAN YEAR

Probably one of the greatest reasons for our wanting to pass from the eighth grade to the Freshman year was the thought of the social fetes that come with it, but alas try to imagine our disappointment when we learned that under classmen were allowed only one party a year. If we were allowed only one party, we decided that it must be a "success." The result was a "wienie" roast at the Community Park. Just as our fire was beginning to burn brightly it started to rain. But rain could not dampen our spirits, and we finished the party in the Community Building. All reported a good time, at and "from" the party.

We were invited to the High School Hallowe'en party, at which we attended "a hundred strong," feeling very smart, yet rather shy.

Words cannot express our feelings, when at graduation we could "blossom out" in all our finery and sit in the "best looking box."

## SOPHOMORE YEAR

One of the most outstanding events of our Sophomore year was a skating party at Blosser's Park. And did we skate? We understand that the manager paid "Ervie" a small sum for mopping the floor. But then "Ervie" couldn't help it if both skates took the notion to go in opposite directions at the same time. We had heaps of fun, but oh my, the after effects!

## JUNIOR YEAR

Our Junior year was so filled with plans for reception that we nearly forgot about a party, but lest a year pass without a party, a class meeting was called to decide on one. Myrtle Burgener invited us to her home for a "wienie" roast. Did we accept? You bet we did. And do bumpy roads create an appetite? (Ask "Fritz" Culp; he knows.) After playing games until we were completely worn out, we journeyed homeward.

The Junior-Senior Reception, the Big Event of the year was unquestionably a success, thanks to "Anne."

# SPECIAL EVENTS

## ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

At a party March 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bickel, Miss Hazel Dickey of North Manchester, Indiana, instructor in the English department of the High School, announced her engagement to Russel Deardorff of New York City.

## DUELL-CULBERSON

The marriage of Miss Luella Duell of Fort Wayne, Indiana, instructor in the Nappanee Schools, to Mr. George Culberson of Muncie, Indiana, took place December 24, at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

## GIRL RESERVE PARTY

The excess energy of the G. R.'s must be utilized in some way. A party was the solution. And as there are so many good cooks in the club, a potluck supper was the final word. Miss Parks, the Elkhart Girl Reserve Advisor, and a few of her club girls were guests. A short business meeting was held after supper and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

## G. R. AND HI-Y BANQUET

The G. R. and Hi-Y banquet last year was such a great success that the clubs decided to have another this year. February 14 was chosen for the time, and the Methodist Church for the place of the event. The tables were decorated, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. Toastmistress Margaret Mullett and Toastmaster Douglas Price had an interesting program arranged. Vocal solos were given by Jeannette Arch and Eldon Miller, and short talks, explaining the points of character were given by Mr. Quinn, Virginia Coppes, Ellsworth Rood, Esther Hoover, Wayne Best, Marjorie Guiss, Raymond Hepler, and Miss Dickey.

## OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

Fifteen Hi-Y members with their advisors Mr. Quinn and Mr. Trabue motored to Lafayette, Indiana, to attend the Older Boys' Conference. The boys heard some very helpful and inspiring lectures. They visited points of interest to and from the Conference among which were the Tippecanoe Battle Ground, The Enlarged Dam, Prophet Rock, which Harter Wright was found trying to move, and Longcliff Sanitarium, where it was feared that a few would have to stay. But all arrived home safely with enough enthusiasm to "set the world on fire."

## G. R. CEREMONIAL

The G. R. Ceremonial was held December 1, at which time fifteen new members were formally taken into the club. The mothers and friends of the girls were guests, and pronounced the service very impressive and beautiful. After the ceremonial games were played, and refreshments were served.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

A skating party. Ah! That sounded interesting to this "lively bunch" of Sophomores. So to Blosser's Park they did fly. My, how they enjoyed to skate, and to watch their class advisors, Miss Lantz and Mr. Martin, "try" to skate! It is told that "Pete" had great difficulty in trying to keep his skates from coming together. This lively bunch were not nearly so lively the next day.

## FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

The Freshmen held their first and only class party November 9, at the high school gymnasium. Fifty members were present with their advisors Mrs. Bartholomew and Mr. Trabue. This hilarious group enjoyed rollicking games and delicious refreshments, and only by turning out the lights could they be persuaded to adjourn.

SENIOR YEAR

As Seniors we started the society ball rolling when we staged a party at Alma Anglin's, as a result of a contest for bringing in dues. Mr. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Yoder very ably chaperoned the party. After we had devoured all the "wienies" that were in sight we played games, directed by "Fat" Stahly (the boy with the tenor voice.) Everyone present had a good time.

After a very urgent request from "a certain Senior boy" we decided to invite the Junior class to a Hallowe'en party at the Community Building. Wayne Best and Chester McCuen, who came as a giant, carried off the prize given to the most cleverly dressed person. Everyone found amusement in the appropriate Hallowe'en games and the contests between the two classes. Refreshments were then served. The crowd "dispursed" as soon as the punch bowl had been emptied.

We are looking forward to our last and greatest social event, the banquet given to us by the Juniors.

# Athletics

Ray Weyrand

# ATHLETICS

It is found that many of our prominent business men have at one time of their life been good athletes in certain branches of this sturdy, but clean recreation. These individuals are at present advancing cleaner and more sportsmanlike competition.

Physical training is the background of all athletics. It produces a sound body, good health and advances the vitality in every way possible. Athletes must be in condition the entire year if they wish to bring themselves to the peak of their ability. Thus physical training is one of the best methods for this purpose on account of its building and limbering-up qualities.

In producing great teams of any kind there should be a place for spectators as well as for the players. This is to give the same enthusiasm to the entire school body that the players have, but this cannot be done without sufficient seating capacity of which Nappanee High School is lacking. But the future seems to look very good and it is hoped that Nappanee will advance as it has in the past five or six years.

Nappanee stepped on the "gas" a little hard this year and entered the big fifteen. This is an official league of fifteen cities of Northern Indiana, organized to produce a more systematic method of competition. The rules of this league demand the highest kind of sportsmanship and good will. Nappanee with real support should come through next year's athletics with its colors flying.

First row: D. Price, Phillips, Sheets, Mullett, Coppes.
Second row: Pinkerman, Best, T. Price, Baumgartner, Klingaman.
Third row: L. McCuen, Moore, Coach Longfellow, Yoder, Troup.

## FIRST TEAM BASKET BALL

### JOHN LONGFELLOW

"Coach"

Mr. Longfellow has pleased the Nappanee basket ball fans by his ability to produce strong teams, and as a result our team has become a member of the big fifteen. To him sportsmanship is one of the biggest points of the game. He has put a characteristic touch upon his team that cannot fail to show his all round ability.

### WAYNE BEST

"Ervie"

Wayne has played on the first team three years during which time he has been a very valuable and popular member. He showed marked ability in his position as guard, although not so swift on his feet, he makes up this by his accurate calculation of the plays of his opponents. He will be greatly missed for next year's games.

THEODORE PRICE

"Ted"

Theodore was a very good center and could always be counted on for very hard work. His scoring and jumping ability made him a very much feared player. The team will be without his services next year for he is a Senior.

DOUGLAS PRICE

"Doc"

Douglas succeeded in making the first team in his Junior year and proved to be a valuable member. He was a very fast and clever forward. He also played a good game at center. The team will lose him, due to graduation.

JOHN COPPES

"Cop"

John played forward on this year's team and did some very good basket shooting. His ability to make long shots gave our team some very close games. He was also a very good defense player. John is another player who graduates and thus he will not be on the team next season.

THOMAS PINKERMAN

"Tom"

Thomas was one of the forwards who could always be relied upon to play the best basket ball that he knew how to play. In many games his guarding kept the opposing players in constant worry. This is Tom's last year on the team.

CHARLES SHEETS

"Chuck"

Charles was always ready to step in and help win a game. He had ability to make long shots and also did good passing to the forwards. Chuck graduates this year and so the school loses the scrappiest player on the team.

HOMER BAUMGARTNER

"Homer"

Homer was one of our star players. A great change of pace combined with some excellent dribbling and basket shooting made him a valuable player. As he is only a Junior this year, he should be a great help to the Blue and White in the year to come.

CARLYLE MULLETT

"Curly"

Carlyle is one of the first team players who will be back one more year to make the Nappanee Basket Ball team a winning five. Curly is fast and also an accurate shooter, which with a little improvement will make him a very valuable player next year.

IRA PHILLIPS

"Ike"

Ike played with the second team most of the year and he did such good dribbling and head work that Mr. Longfellow put him on the first team as a sub. He has two years left to play for the N. H. S.

LESTER McCUEN

"Let"

Lester played on this year's team as a sub, but he has another year in which to make good. The ability to make his high looping shots drop through the basket will certainly come in handy.

HAROLD KLINGAMAN

"Kling"

Harold proved to be a very good sub. He did very good playing at center and deserves much credit for his loyal spirit to the old Blue and White.

NEWEL TROUP

"Newie"

Newel is one of the promising young men for next year's team, and after next year he has another chance to be still better. He was forward on this year's second team.

FIRST TEAM BASKET BALL RECORD

| | |
|---|---|
| Nappanee 21 | New Paris 20 |
| Nappanee 31 | Bremen 15 |
| Nappanee 24 | Milford 35 |
| Nappanee 26 | Syracuse 28 |
| Nappanee 38 | Bristol 16 |
| Nappanee 33 | Elkhart 21 |
| Nappanee 53 | Ligonier 9 |
| Nappanee 18 | Kendallville 34 |
| Nappanee 23 | Syracuse 27 |
| Nappanee 27 | Milford 43 |
| Nappanee 35 | Goshen 38 |
| Nappanee 40 | Bremen 22 |
| Nappanee 27 | Mishawaka 33 |
| Nappanee 23 | Horace Mann 30 o.t. |
| Nappanee 26 | Garrett 10 |
| Nappanee 34 | Laporte 26 |
| Nappanee 38 | Plymouth 28 |
| Nappanee 37 | New Paris 36 |
| Nappanee 15 | Horace Mann 24 |

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| Nappanee 40 | Middlebury 15 |
| Nappanee 18 | Elkhart 19 |

Total points:

| | |
|---|---|
| Nappanee 627 | Opponents 529 |

Average points:

| | |
|---|---|
| Nappanee 29.8 | Opponents 25.1 |
| Won 11 | Lost 10 |

First row: Troup, Mitchell, G. Stahly, Shively, Umbaugh, L. McCuen, Phillips.
Second row: Coach Longfellow, Moore, D. Shaum, Hepler, Frevert, L. Stahly, C. McCuen,, Dunham.

The Nappanee Second Team, by winning seventeen out of nineteen games, had the most successful season of any second team in the school history. They won the annual second team tournament by putting out Goshen, Millersburg and Elkhart. These boys are all under-classmen and great things are expected of them.

SECOND TEAM RECORD

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nappanee 27 | New Paris 11 | Nappanee 21 | Syracuse 16 |
| Nappanee 21 | Bremen 12 | Nappanee 18 | Milford 17 |
| Nappanee 12 | Milford 11 | Nappanee 33 | Goshen 20 |
| Nappanee 10 | Syracuse 12 | Nappanee 48 | Bremen 9 |
| Nappanee 41 | Bristol 7 | Nappanee 28 | Mishawaka 7 |
| Nappanee 36 | Elkhart 18 | Nappanee 25 | Madison Twp. 1st 33 |
| Nappanee 52 | Ligonier 10 | Nappanee 35 | Jamestown 1st 15 |
| Nappanee 53 | Madison Twp. 1st 30 | Nappanee 35 | New Paris 10 |

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| Nappanee 19 | Goshen 18 o. t. |
| Nappanee 28 | Millersburg 12 |
| Nappanee 32 | Elkhart 9 |
| Total Points: | |
| Nappanee 574 | Opponents 277 |
| Average: | |
| Nappanee 30.2 | Opponents 14.5 |
| Won 17 | Lost 2 |

# SOME BASKETBALL GAMES

Nappanee 21 New Paris 20

The game was played in the new High School gymnasium at New Paris. It was the dedication of their new gymnasium and we were proud to have the honor of playing the first game. The Blue and White team staged a comeback as the second period began after having been outplayed in the first half 11 to 7. Nappanee received the majority at a 16 to 15 score and from that point on it was a close guarding affair with the lead changing from one side to the other, until D. Price caged the shot that sent the Naps into a 21 to 20 advantage with only two minutes left to play. Neither team being able to change the score during the thrilling end of a great battle, the victorious Naps carried home the "bacon."

Nappanee 35 Goshen 38

Nappanee had to take a defeat from its old antagonist this year. The Naps however proved themselves to be a very strong team. Goshen did not forget it. Although Goshen was in the lead at the end of the first half, the undaunted Naps fought on persistently until the score was tied at twenty-eight. Goshen however forged ahead to take a lead of nine points, then Nappanee started their drive, but were stopped by the gun with only three points to go.

Nappanee 37 New Paris 36

The Naps had a tough fight with New Paris, but nevertheless the Blue and White won by a neck after a hard battle. Nappanee led at the half by only a few points, but during the first ten minutes of the second period they worked up a comfortable margin. Although the game seemed to be cinched for the Naps, New Paris was still fighting hard. They put in a few long shots, then one or two from the side and the situation did not look so good for Nappanee. At this point the struggle really began and lasted until the gun banged away and Nappanee was declared the winner by one lone point.

## ELKHART DEFEATS NAPPANEE IN SECTIONAL

Nappanee 18 Elkhart 19

The most exciting game of the tournament was staged between Elkhart and Nappanee. The Elkhart Blue Blazers fighting an up hill struggle to emerge victorious by one point, after trailing at 3 to 10 in the first half, and 8 to 10 at the half.

Hard playing was the main characteristic of this battle which was somewhat of an "up set" as the Naps had defeated and outplayed the Elkhart team in a regular season game. Both teams showed a powerful defense at the very start and T. Price finally tipped in a shot that put the score at 2 to 0. Johnson was called for holding and Baumgartner made the free throw good, and a few moments later caged a semi-short goal for a 5 to 0 lead. The half ended in the Naps' favor, but in the second frame they lost it and never succeeded to catch up again. With less than a minute to play both teams made a goal apiece in quick succession to put a final touch to the great battle.

## NAPPANEE TAKES THIRD IN STATE FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

During the past year the athletic heads of the state put forth an effort to find the best foul shooting team and also player. Nappanee took third place in this contest, thus showing that it had the fundamentals and necessary material for this new type of basket ball.

Chester McCuen and Raymond Hepler

All for two, two for all.

## A FEW YELLS !

N—N—N-a-p
P—P—P-a-n
Nappanee !
Nappanee !
Nappanee !

Yea Team !
Say Team !
Fight ! Fight ! Fight !

Rah! Rah! Rah Rah Rah
Rah! Rah! Rah Rah Rah
Rah! Rah! Rah Rah Rah
Team ! Team ! Team !
Who ?
Team !
Who ?
Team ! Team ! Team !

## SONGS

Stand up and cheer!
Stand up and cheer for dear old Nappanee!
For today we raise the blue and white above the rest
Our boys are fighting and they're sure to win the game
We got the team, we got the steam
For this is dear old Nappanee day!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! for Nappanee

Nappanee must win

Fight to the finish, never give in.

Rah! Rah! Rah! you do your best boys,

We'll do the rest boys!

Fight on to victory!

# TENNIS

## NAPPANEE HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

A tournament was conducted to find the best tennis player in High School, and also to pick a tennis team from the group of contestants. Dillard Lehman won the singles championship by defeating Lester McCuen in the finals 8-6 and 6-3. In the doubles Carlyle Yarian and Ellsworth Rood won the championship by defeating Douglas Price and Raymond Hepler 7-5 and 6-3. The members of the team are: Dillard Lehman, Lester McCuen, Carlyle Yarian, Ellsworth Rood, Russel Orn and Chester McCuen.

### Nappanee at Elkhart

The Nappanee tennis team was defeated at Elkhart by the score of 3-1. Carlyle Yarian was the only player to win and he did so by defeating Berkhardt 5-7, 6-1 and 6-4.

### Elkhart at Nappanee

Elkhart won this match by a 5 to 0 score. The sets for the most part were very close but not in the Naps favor. The courts were somewhat soft, thus making the play very difficult.

### Tennis Notes

Nappanee will play one match with Elkhart and two with Goshen during the spring season. The team also has the privilege to enter several tournaments in the big fifteen.

About thirty boys came out for tennis this year. This is a very good average, but could be made much better if the school as a whole would show more interest.

# Napanet

First row: Lehman, Mullett, Hepler, Strang, Phillips, Coppes.
Second row: L. McCuen, Troup, Moore, Baumgartner, Pinkerman, Kline.
Coach Longfellow, Dunham, Fletcher, C. McCuen, Best, Eaton, D. Shaum.

## FALL BASEBALL

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nappanee 2 | Jamestown 3 | Nappanee 11 | Milford 10 |
| Nappanee 23 | Wakarusa 0 | Nappanee 2 | Wakarusa 3 |
| Nappanee 6 | Jamestown 0 | Nappanee 4 | New Paris 0 |

## SPRING BASEBALL

Eastern Division of Big Fifteen

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 20 | Nappanee 3 | South Bend 5 | May 8 | Nappanee | South Bend |
| April 24 | Nappanee 4 | Plymouth 2 | May 11 | Nappanee | Plymouth |
| April 27 | Nappanee 3 | Mishawaka 8 | May 15 | Nappanee | Mishawaka |
| May 1 | Nappanee 6 | Goshen 3 | May 18 | Nappanee | Goshen |
| May 4 | Nappanee 5 | Laporte 9 | May 20 | Nappanee | Laporte |

First row: Tobias, Wright, Stahly, Umbaugh, Michael, Phillips.

Second row: Lehman, McAndrew, Field, Shively, Moore, Huntsburger, Coach Longfellow.

# TRACK TEAM

## ST. JOSEPH TRACK MEET

Nappanee did not show up very well, mainly because of the stiff opposition from the larger members of the big fifteen. The Naps received one point in the meet by taking third place in the 220 low hurdles. This point was won by Harter Wright.

## THE GOSHEN RELAYS

The Naps obtained two points, due to the success of Harter Wright and Gerald Stahly. Harter took third in the 220 low hurdles, while Gerald grabbed third place in the 440 yard run. Elkhart won this meet.

SEPTEMBER

September, you appeal to all,
Both young and old, lordly and lowly
You stuff the haymow, trough and stall,
Till horse and cow's as roly-poly
And folks too, feelin' fine as silk,
With all their feelin's!

6—Good Morning! You should see the bright and shining faces. Also, O. J. is reminded of one of his inevitable Irish stories.

7—Cruel Fate! We must banish from our midst that wonderful soother of ragged nerves and parched tongues—GUM!

8—We wonder what's going to happen? School was dismissed an hour early today because of the heat.

9—Rules and regulations are laid down today. Just watch us demolish them.

12—It is really pathetic to see the Freshmen trotting around after Mr. Yoder at all hours of the day.

13—Everyone has classes out on the lawn today except the Economics classes! We wonder why?

14—Lost—A Memory! If found please return to the assembly desk—(or Irvie Best Jr.)

15—Speaking of heat—this is the best yet. The victrola records melted all out of shape today.

16—Today was the first meeting in the assembly. Everyone had a lot of pep. Baseball game to-nite.

19—A troop of Bohemian Glass Blowers entertained in the assembly today. 10c please.

20—We were entertained at morning watch today by Harter Wright and his trained bee. Mr. Wright plans to donate the bee to the City Bug Museum.

21—Beat Jimtown in Baseball to-nite.

22—Short assembly session for announcements. Nothing else doing.

23—We also beat Milford.

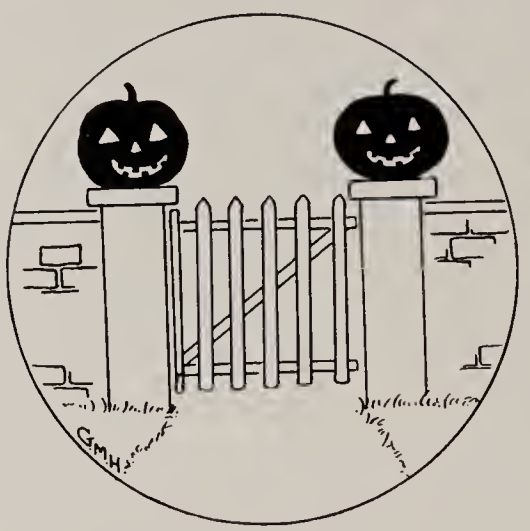
26—There's not a rule left in the whole list. Everyone went on a rampage today.

27—Everyone waiting for the cold wave that is supposed to come today.

28—Nothin' doin'.

29—Disappointment settled over us today. If it doesn't rain we will not have school this afternoon for the Merchant's and Farmer's Picnic. Of course, it rained.

30—Girl Reserve Rally to-nite.



OCTOBER

Ay, thou art welcome, heaven's delicious breath!
When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf,
And suns grow meek.

3—The Stuckman Trio entertained us this morning. Vurr' good.

4—If variety is the spice of life, this place was dead long ago!

5—DITTO!

6—New Paris vs. Nappanee.

7—Riley Program in the assembly today. Miss Smith sang, "Prayer Perfect."

10—The Juniors are coming into their own. Several of them have managed to be sent out of class, called down in the hall, assembly, etc.

11—Reverend Whetstone, of the First Brethren Church, conducted chapel this morning. His address was on "Making the most of your opportunities and education."

12—A stray sparrow has found its way into the assembly and can't get out. A petition is circulating among the Seniors which is something like this: "We, the undersigned, on behalf of the humane society, do order that the sparrow be removed from said place. The said bird has been confined for two days." Signed:

13—The question is, will we have school today? Absolutely not—until Monday!

17—Every one back and ready for work. (All the teachers are starting the new 6 weeks with tests.)

18—Reverend Shaneyfelt, of the Evangelical Church, conducted chapel this morning.

19—Do you notice all the black looks and threatening aspects today? No wonder! Report cards were given out today. Dark mutterings were heard in the corridors. We fear the worst.

20—The fever must be in the air. Every class is having class meetings almost every day.

21—O. J. made the following announcement today. "Robinson Crusoe has wandered away from the library. If anyone finds him, please bring him back to the assembly desk. Today is Friday so he should be found."

24—The morning after the night before!

25—We were favored by a selection at the piano by the piano tuner this morning. "Listen to the Mockingbird."

26—Class meetings and then more class meetings.

27—Tests today. Junior and Senior Party to-nite. No school tomorrow. Important events! We think so.

31—We had a visitor today. A member of the canine specie invaded the halls of learning. Then followed the pursuit of the elusive barking bow-wow!

NOVEMBER

Fie upon thee, November!
Thou dost ape the airs of thy young
sisters—

1—The sleeping beauty had nothing over some of these seniors.

2—Mr. Trabue says this is the first Senior Economics class that he had to assign separate seats to. Mr. Yoder says these Seniors are the first he ever had to tell twice to shut up after the 4:05 bell. WOE UNTO YOU! SENIORS, MIGHTY SENIORS.

3—Try out for cheer leaders today. There are some Juniors up. Oh, Fatso!

4—It's 60° below zero in the building and the temperature is still falling! Br-r-r-r-!

7—First snow of the season.

8—Chapel conducted by Rev. Fletcher. Also, we study.

9—More study.

10—Anticipation for the New Paris game. Tickets going fast.

11—Pep meeting. Tonight we dedicate the New Paris Gym. They'll know it's dedicated too.

12—Zowie! Was it a game? The rain didn't dampen our spirits any but we sat through the game with "muddy water 'round our feet!" We'll wait till New Paris gets some walks before we visit them again.

15—Chapel conducted by Rev. Eaton.

16—Do Amish women fly? (Ask Fordy and Fritz!)

17—Singing Session and Pep Meeting.

18—Bremen Game tonight. We lost them in the dust. When we stall they walk out. Why?

21—Another singing session and everyone sleeps.

22—Mr. Trabue proceeds to put some bugs in our belfreys in Economics class. He probably thought they needed something in them.

23—Every one comes to school looking faint. We believe they aren't eating enough. We all looked faint after the Milford game. Oh, deah!

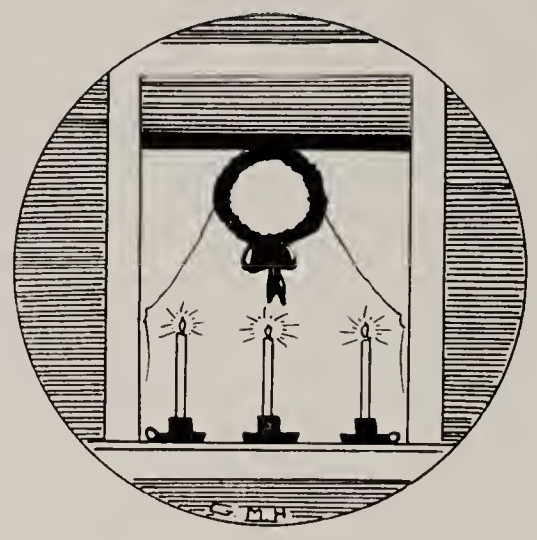
24—School. Semper! Semper!

25—Syracuse to-nite. Rah for our side!

28—Indigo Monday.

29—March winds and April showers!

30—Pep Meeting and Hi-Y report.



DECEMBER

In December ring
Every day the chimes;
Loud the Gleemen sing
In the streets their merry rhymes.

1—G. R. Ceremonial to-nite.

2—Ho-Hum. Bristol very obligingly came over to practice with our team. 38-16 with Bristol on the short end.

5—Sleep! Sleep! Sleep! How we love to sleep!

6—We all proceed to get bawled out.

7—Warbling this morning for twenty minutes.

8—The Seniors have decided to leave their money at the end of the year to the school with which to buy coal. We do not want the under classmen to suffer next winter like we have to this winter. (?)

9—And tomorrow we play Elkhart. We had a rousing pep session in anticipation of the game.

12—Elkhart 21—N. H. S. 33.

13—Junior class play to-nite. "Miss Somebody Else." Vurr' good.

14—Annual Staff spoke speeches in the assembly today—"Buy an Annual."

15—Pedro Blanco, from the Philippines, gave an address in chapel this morning. It was very interesting.

16—Big Annual Sale today. Almost everyone buys an annual.

19—The team "trekked" to Kendallville Saturday night. K. 33; N. 18.

20—Mr. Yoder says, "16 days until semester exams." We know it without being told.

21—O. J. was very wroth at those who came in late for singing today.

22—Latest fad among the "young men"—A spit curl.

23—Xmas. program this P. M. Merry Christmas—

JANUARY

Come, ye cold winds, at January's call,
On whistling wings, and with white flakes bestrew
The earth.

3—and a happy New Year.

4—Christmas ties, handkerchiefs, etc., are very much in evidence today.

5—Mr. Yoder is exceedingly busy just now, telling us we won't get exempt; sticking notices on bulletin boards, etc.

6—Milford here tonite at Basket Ball—

9—The teachers read from the Doomsday Book today. Are we exempt? NO!

10—Examinations.

11—More examinations.

12—We are all nervous wrecks.

13—Today is Friday the 13th and the Goshen game. Madame Ellis says we'll win. So do we.

16—School dismissed this afternoon for the funeral of Marjorie Tobias.

17—Conflicts.

18—School dismissed this afternoon for the funeral of Herbert Holderman.

19—We all proceed to get bawled out. G. R. banquet tonight.

20—Bremen here tonight. Pep session 'n everything.

23—Several students leave the N. H. S. ranks.

24—Robert McAndrew is still looking for "drafts."

25—We sing.

26—The Juniors decide to read newspapers and do so, in the assembly.

27—Big Pep Meeting for second team tourney and Horace Mann.

30—Hey! Look! This joint's getting generous. 3 Athletic pencils for a dime!

31—Hee—Hee—Hee! The Juniors get "bawled out."

FEBRUARY

You, February,—seem to be
Old January's understudy,
But play the part too vaudeville-y—
With wind too moist and snow too muddy—

1—And still we sing.

2—Evangelical singer entertains in the assembly.

3—Trabue does his duty in Economics today. Three Seniors canned at once. Ellsworth, Douglas, and Cop receive passes to the assembly.

6—George and Virgil are the centers of attraction after their historic bicycle ride.

7—Pep session and the peddlers cut off another slice of publicity.

8—The Richers entertain again. Mr. Yoder seems to favor the "Scotch Laddie and Lassie." Why not Irish?

9—Whyfor the good grades in Civil Government?

10—The Freshmen and Sophomore lovers hold a confab in the assembly after school with dirty looks thrown in by O. J.

13—Bea Tea announces her engagement. Congrats are in order.

14—Reverend McPheeters of the Methodist Church, conducts chapel. To-nite —"The Goose Hangs High."

15—Spring is sprung— Hear the little birdies sung!

16—George Parsons comes to school with a broken head. He tried to remove a telephone pole with a "flivver."

17—Peppy Pep Session.

20—Bea flashes a diamond! Whew!

21—The Juniors are improving. They bought their rings today.

22—G. R. furnished the George Washington program in the assembly and brought back the "days of long ago."

23—Oh Deah! What inhuman creatures these teachers are! A few more students got canned today.

24—We feel lost. Mr. Abell is absent for an operation.

27—Mr. Abell returns.

28—Some dumb Freshman tried to sing a solo in Music Session this morning.

MARCH

Ah, March! We know thou art
Kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks,
And art nursing April's violets.

1—Pep Session. Mr. Strycker recites, "Me and My Little Ford."

2—Another peppy session. This time Trabue and Roose and the Coach are the principal speakers. We all are going to Goshen to win the tournament.

5—We opened the "How Much" mystery box and Helen Louise got three Athletic Pencils.

6—Mr. Landis and Mr. Moyer, from Bluffton, gave short talks in the assembly this morning.

7—Somebody is going to get crowned in Civil Government class if they don't stop throwing shot.

8—Glass tubes and clover seeds are very much in evidence.

9—Tra—la—. We all are going swimming. It's so hot!

12—Zowie! Another leap year diamond. Miss Dickey flashes the solitaire this time.

13—Basket Ball Honor Sweaters awarded the Senior boys and Honor Letters to the Junior boys on the first team.

14—St. Patrick's Day is celebrated with a program in the assembly by the G. R.'s. O. J. tells some more Irish stories.

15—G. R. and Hi-Y banquet to-nite.

16—Several leave for Indianapolis for the State Tournament.

19—The Seniors ran wild today. Mr. Trabue, Mr. Abell, and Miss Lantz were all gone and there wasn't a Senior recitation all afternoon.

20—The Sun shineth, And all is well!

21—There are some very exciting games being played at noon in interclass basket ball.

22—Dan Shively wakes up the assembly today with his hard heels.

23—Music Memory Contest today. We sent two teams.

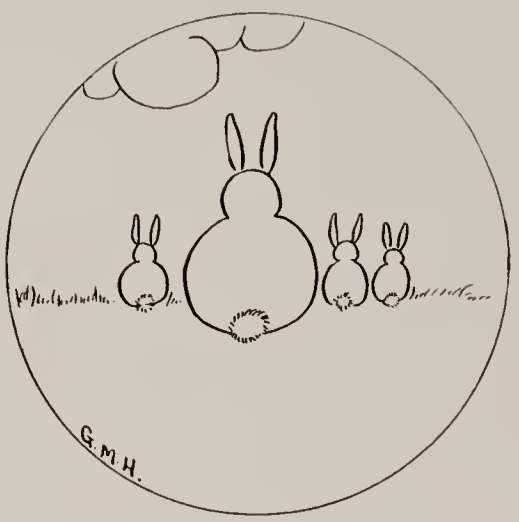
26—Some Seniors take snaps during class and get called on the "green carpet."

27—Mr. Yoder is absent all day and no one knows what to do with the surplus Seniors in the assembly.

28—The teachers are as cross as two sticks today.

29—Watts leaves for Elkhart.

30—Some Seniors stage a burlesque and we have a pep session for the Music Team going to the State.




APRIL

Again the blackbirds sing, the streams
Wake, laughing, from their winter dreams.

2—April Fool! (?)

3—Baseball fellows out for practice today.

4—"The Gym-Suit Case," staged by the Physical Ed. class today. Typewriting medals awarded.

5—We sleep most of the day.

6—March winds and April showers.

9—O. J. goes out of town and gets sick. Is this a fake?

10—The Chemistry class about has a fit. Ask them why.

11—Abell breaks the news gently. Write a 300 word essay for Chemistry since O. J. isn't here.

12—Is O. J. taking a spring vacation?

13—It's so cold our minds freeze up and we can't recite in class.

16—Some of the boys got spring fever today and play hooky.

17—The Seniors all get leaflets and booklets from colleges today. We have quite a collection to date.

18—Mr. Stemen, of Goshen, comes to teach while O. J. is absent.

19—Everyone grabs pencil and paper. Tests are looming up on the horizon!

20—The Juniors are beginning to carry crepe paper, scissors, paste, etc. It looks suspiciously like reception time.

23—*—! ! ? ———* !— * * ? ! * ?—Illustrating the session in the assembly this morning.

24—Reverend McPheeters speaks in the assembly on the subject of "Better Homes."

25—The Student body decided they couldn't get along without O. J. After much beseeching and begging, he came back to school—with a new supply of smiles and Scotch stories.

26—"The Boomerang" to-nite.

27—To-nite "The Boomerang." Also band contest at Elkhart.

30—Dr. J. E. Hartzler, of Bluffton College, gave a very interesting address this morning. Good-bye, I'm going to press!

MAY

3-4—Operetta: "Stolen Flower Queen."

4—Band Contest at Muncie.

11—Junior-Senior Reception.

13—Baccalaureate.

18—Commencement.

# ALUMNI

## CLASS OF 1918

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ruth Berlin | (Mrs. Lester Gentzhorn) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Earl Bleile | Foreman—Lumber Co. | Vernonia, Ore. |
| Edith Frevert | (Mrs. Cyril Anderson) | South Bend, Ind. |
| Herbert Miller | Employed | Milford, Ind. |
| Noah Mishler | Employed—Sinclair Oil Station | South Bend, Ind. |
| LaMar Mutschler | Employed—Mutschler's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Otto Robinson | Farmer | Gravelton, Ind. |
| Bertha Sheets | (Mrs. Wiley) Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Versie Sheets | (Mrs. Fred Huxster) | Netconly, N. J. |
| Vera Sloat | (Mrs. Ralph Arnott) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| John Ulery | Teacher | Bristol, Ind. |
| Verda Smeltzer | (Mrs. Gilgian Berkey) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Harold Yarian | Proprietor—Restaurant | Cleveland, Ohio |

## CLASS OF 1919

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ralph Arnott | Real Estate Agent | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ralph Haun | Employed | Bourbon, Ind. |
| Albert Knobel | Proprietor—Drug Store | South Bend, Ind. |
| Howard Miller | Teacher | Youngstown, Ohio |
| Lafern Miller | (Mrs. Virgil Roose) | Annaheem, Calif. |
| Olive Musser | (Mrs. Emory Reed) | Plymouth, Ind. |
| Marjorie Naylor | (Mrs. Clifford McCuen) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Harry Neher | Teacher—State Agriculture School | Lansing, Mich. |
| Charlotte Nold | (Mrs. J. W. Richter) | Phoenix, Ariz. |
| Harvey Postma | Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ward Prickett | Buick Salesman—Reed's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Wade Ringenberg | Bank Employee | Chicago, Ill. |
| Lola Rosbrugh | (Mrs. Alvin VanDyke) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Guy Terwilliger | Employed—Newcomer's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Loyal Stuckman | Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Paul Uline | Employed—Uline's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Kathryn Wagner | (Mrs. Faulkner) | Bremen, Ind. |

## CLASS OF 1920

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Grace Beck | (Mrs. Lloyd Dunnick) | Bremen, Ind. |
| Harriet Becknell | (Mrs. Herbert Rowsey) | Fall City, Neb. |
| Kenneth Calbeck | Employed—Consumer's Service Co. | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Mary Freese | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Virdie Frevert | (Mrs. Frank Lemna) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Russell Hepler | Standard Oil Company | Crawfordsville, Ind. |
| Howard Keller | Employed—Office | South Bend, Ind. |
| George Kurtz | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Noble Miller | Employed—Freese's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Theodore Miller | Salesman | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Helen Mutschler | (Mrs. Richard Chapman) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Louis Pippenger | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Shirley Price | (Mrs. John Wissinger) | Perrysville, Ohio |
| Eldon Schrock | Employed—Vitreous | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Myrtle Silberg | Employed—Farmers & Traders Bank | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lotus Slabaugh | Student—Medical College | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Stella Strauss | (Mrs. Lloyd Miller) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lowell Stump | Attorney at Law | Goshen, Ind. |
| Florence Walters | Employed—Office | South Bend, Ind. |
| Hilda Walters | (Mrs. Herman Fogel) | Churubusco, Ind. |
| Howell Zook | Furniture Dealer | Battle Creek, Mich. |

## CLASS OF 1921

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Warren Anglin | Employed—Coppes Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Vonita Calbeck | (Mrs. Gerald Geyer) | Fostoria, Ohio |
| Estella Culp | Student—Miami College | Oxford, Ohio |
| Lowell Frederick | Teacher | Bremen, Ind. |
| Harold Ganger | Employed—Post Office | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Gerald Geyer | Office Employee | Fostoria, Ohio |
| Vera Geyer | (Mrs. Guy Terwilliger) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ruth Grosh | (Mrs. Coy) | Vandalia, Ohio |
| Georgia Kauffman | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Gladys Keck | (Mrs. Covert) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Hilda Lehman | Employed—Mutschler's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Vern Messner | Farmer | Etna Green, Ind. |
| Daniel Metzler | Metzler Shoe Store | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Carlyle Mutschler | Advertising Manager—Mutschler's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Isabelle Mutschler | (Mrs. Fred Wambaugh) | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Fred Neher | Cartoonist | Chicago, Ill. |
| Evelyn Nold | Stenographer | South Bend, Ind. |
| Bernard Pippenger | Salesman | South Bend, Ind. |
| Virgil Postma | Mail Carrier | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Fern Price | (Mrs. O. J. Shoemaker) | Mishawaka, Ind. |
| Mary Riley | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lola Rosenberger | French Instructor—H. S. | South Bend, Ind. |
| Roy Shaum | Employed—Huffman's Bakery | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Paul Smeltzer | Employed—L. P. Hardy Co. | South Bend, Ind. |
| Lowell Tobias | Employed—Lehman's Furniture Store | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Mabel Weber | (Mrs. Russel Lantz) | Bluffton, Ohio |
| Lloyd Wisler | Farmer | Walkerton, Ind. |
| Cleo Wysong | Teacher—Bethany School | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Harold Yoder | Bookkeeper | South Bend, Ind. |

## CLASS OF 1922

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Eldon Bowser | Manager Shell Service Station | South Bend, Ind. |
| George Burback | Employed | Chicago, Ill. |
| Edna Graham | (Mrs. Russel Earl) | Frankfort, Ind. |
| Brenda Haist | Student—North Central College | Naperville, Ill. |
| Mabel Heckaman | Student—Wittenberg College | Springfield, Ohio |
| Dora Hepler | Student | Los Angeles, Calif. |
| Stanley Lehman | Showers' Furniture Company | Bloomington, Ind. |
| Velours Lopp | | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Oscar Moyer | Employed—Moyer's Garage | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Wilbur Naylor | Merchant | Goshen, Ind. |
| Willard Naylor | Employed—Uline's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Winfred Pippen | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Paul Rosbrugh | Employed—Mutschler's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Julia Strohm | Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| John Vanderveen | Employed | Chicago, Ill. |
| Ida Weaver | (Mrs. Hunter) | Apple Creek, Ohio |
| Ralph Weber | Manager Tabulating Machine Co. | Richmond, Va. |
| Bernard Widmoyer | Bunk & Buss Cafe | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Kenneth Williams | Barber | Chicago, Ill. |
| Edna Yoder | (Mrs. Russel Hostetter) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Iola Yoder | Employed—Freese's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |

## In Memoriam

Reba Brumbaugh Johnson
April 8, 1928

CLASS OF 1923

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ethel Arch | Nurse | Chicago, Ill. |
| Naomi Beck | (Mrs. Kelly) | Taiber, N. Mex. |
| Lavonne Bickel | Employed—First National Bank | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Wilma Bleile | (Mrs. Rial Stillson) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lowell Brevier | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Reba Brumbaugh | (Mrs. R. Johnson) Deceased | |
| Lucille Callender | (Mrs. Clinton Grise) | Mishawaka, Ind. |
| Beatrice Farmwald | (Mrs. Victor Calbeck) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lloyd Farrington | Pharmacist—Johnson's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Helen Freese | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ray Frevert | Employed | Goshen, Ind. |
| Theo Geyer | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Velma Hare | Hairdresser | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Wilma Hare | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Paul Heestand | Manager—Conn's | Peoria, Ill. |
| Martha Himes | Employed—Mutschler's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Myrtle Housouer | (Mrs. Leander Nunemaker) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Esther Knox | Saleslady—Ziesel Brothers | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Gurnie Landis | Bookkeeper—Vitreous | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Vida Lehman | Student—Indiana Central College | Indianapolis, Ind. |
| Deltha Metzler | (Mrs. Wilbur Naylor) | Goshen, Ind. |
| Letha Miller | Bookkeeper—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Mildred Miller | (Mrs. Winfred Pippen) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| John Miltenberger | Dry Cleaner | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Royce Mishler | Pharmacist—Rexall | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Mary Peters | (Mrs. Harold Gonderman) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Helen Price | Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Bernard Richmond | Employed | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Doris Roose | (Mrs. Willard Naylor) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Dorothy Roose | (Mrs. Paul Uline) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Arlene Stuckman | Redpath Chautauqua—Texas | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Louise Stuckman | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Chester Thomas | Shipping Clerk | South Bend, Ind. |
| Lisle Wilt | Employed—Huffman's Bakery | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Carol Wysong | Saleslady—Mishler & Miner | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Glen Yoder | Employed—Advance-News | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lester Yoder | Student—Bluffton College | Bluffton, Ohio |
| Merrit Zentz | Employed | Jackson, Mich. |

CLASS OF 1924

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Blanche Babcock | (Mrs. Harley Pippenger) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Dorothy Best | Stenographer—Uline's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Victor Calbeck | Consumer's Service Station | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Russell Conrad | Employed—Uline's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Dale Culp | Employed—Hostetter & Myer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Wilbur Culp | Student—Notre Dame | South Bend, Ind. |
| Edward Golden | Employed—Uline's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Fred Lemna | Barber—Silberg's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Louise Lopp | Stenographer—Uline's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Charles Miller | Barber—Howenstein's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Dora Moore | Nurse | South Bend, Ind. |
| Mary Mullen | (Mrs. Stanley Stage) | Cape Girardeau, Mo. |
| Harold Myers | Red Crown Service Station | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lucille Pinkerton | (Mrs. Paul Davis) | Kalamazoo, Mich. |
| Ruth Riley | Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Leona Stouder | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Edna Sylvester | (Mrs. Truex) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Esther Thomas | (Mrs. Frank Cashimer) | South Bend, Ind. |
| John Walters | Electrical Engineer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ferne Weldy | Student—Bluffton College | Bluffton, Ohio |
| Wilma Welty | Student—Goshen College | Goshen, Ind. |
| Mack Widmoyer | Widmoyer & Walters Market | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Delilah Yoder | Student—Business College | South Bend, Ind. |
| Ross Zartman | Student—Washington-Jefferson | Washington, D. C. |

## In Memoriam

HERBERT HOLDERMAN
January 15, 1928.

CLASS OF 1925

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Thelma Abell | Student—Indiana U. | Bloomington, Ind. |
| Ione Best | Bookkeeper—Elevator | Nappanee, Ind. |
| John Bock | Employed | Bremen, Ind. |
| Fred Fenton | Student—Michigan U. | Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| Mabel Frederick | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Myrtle Frederick | (Mrs. Clifford Neff) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Eloise Ganger | Saleslady—Huffman's Bakery | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Walter Haney | Employed—Mutschler's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Nettie Hershberger | (Mrs. Clyde Anthony) | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Herbert Holderman | Deceased | |
| Martha Hossler | Employed—Telephone Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Edna Housouer | Employed—Lamb Bros. & Greene | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Elizabeth Inks | Student—Michigan U. | Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| Edith Knox | Student—North Central College | Naperville, Ill. |
| Mary Landis | Employed—Advance-News Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Kathryn Lantz | Bookkeeper—Uline's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Edgar Miller | Student—DePauw | Greencastle, Ind. |
| Freda Miller | (Mrs. Harrison Bowers) | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Roy Miller | Employed—Creamery | Wakarusa, Ind. |
| George Pepple | Student—Indiana U. | Bloomington, Ind. |
| Firm Pippen | Employed—Mishler & Miner | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Doris Pippenger | Teacher—Strycker School | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Marjorie Price | Student—Ashland College | Ashland, Ohio |
| Katherine Rickert | Student—Carnegie Tech. | Pittsburg, Pa. |
| Myrtle Roose | Teacher | Richmond, Ohio |
| Lowell Sheets | Farmer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| LaMar Stoops | Lineman—Telephone Co. | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Alma Stouder | (Mrs. Emmert Miller) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Kenneth Stouder | Clerk | Los Angeles, Calif. |
| Mabel Strauss | Employed—Mullett's Grocery | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Walter Ulery | Bookkeeper—Moyer's Garage | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Mary Weaver | Teacher—Brown School | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Roy Weaver | Orchestra | South Bend, Ind. |
| LaMar Wehrly | Orchestra | South Bend, Ind. |
| Victor Wyman | Yellow Cab Driver | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Edna Yoder | Employed—Lamb Bros. & Greene | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Marjorie Yoder | Employed—Public Library | Nappanee, Ind. |

**In Memoriam**
MARJORIE TOBIAS
January 13, 1928

CLASS OF 1926

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Harold Anglemyer | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Edward Arch | Employed—Uline's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Margarete Beach | Employed—First National Bank | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Blanche Bleile | Employed—Wolfberg's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Paul Bleile | Employed—Lumber Co. | Vernonia, Ore. |
| Clarissa Bridenstine | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Bessie Defrees | Employed—Vitreous | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Gerald Ganger | Employed | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Birdie Gooch | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Seward Harmon | Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Pearl Heckaman | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Dallas Hepler | Employed—South Bend Motor Co. | South Bend, Ind. |
| George Landis | Travelling | California |
| Maynard Lehman | Employed—Quality Print Shop | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Maxine McAndrews | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lavon Mellinger | Employed—Uline's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Edna Minard | (Mrs. Virgil Stuckman) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Leo Pippenger | Teacher | Albion, Ind. |
| Hillis Rhoades | Employed—Foundry | Bremen, Ind. |
| Beulah Riley | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ilo Robinson | Employed—Johnson's Cafe | Milford, Ind. |
| Harry Sechrist | Student—Ashland College | Ashland, Ohio |
| Mabel Shupp | Employed—Grist Mill Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Anna Sierk | Teacher | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Mary Slabaugh | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Virgil Stuckman | Employed—Metzler Shoe Store | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Paul Stump | Student—Grantham College | Grantham, Pa. |
| Florence Sundstrom | Student—Ohio Wesleyan | Delaware, Ohio |
| Alfred Tobias | Employed—Mutschler's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Josephine Tobias | (Mrs. Edwin Tarman) | New Paris, Ind. |
| Marjorie Tobias | Deceased | |
| Evelyn Wagner | Employed—Uline's Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Opal Walters | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Florence Weldy | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Stanley Weldy | Student—Bluffton College | Bluffton, Ohio |

CLASS OF 1927

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Karl Anglemyer | Employed—Mullett's Grocery | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Mabel Barringer | Employed | Laporte, Ind. |
| Harold Bleile | Farmer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Arlo Blosser | Employed—Gortner & Jones | Goshen, Ind. |
| Roy Bollman | Employed—E. V. Publishing Co. | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Evelyn Brevier | Student—DePauw University | Greencastle, Ind. |
| Mabel Brumbaugh | Employed | South Bend, Ind. |
| Howard Chamberlin | Farmer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Donald Fisher | Farmer | Miriam, Ind. |
| Zelma Fletcher | Indiana University | Bloomington, Ind. |
| Noble Frederick | Student—Indiana University | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Gladys Ganger | Employed—Dr. Miles Office | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Dale George | International Business College | Fort Wayne, Ind. |
| John Geyer | Employed—Freese's | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Juanita Gillis | Employed—Johnson's Cafe | Milford, Ind. |
| Hope Haney | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Wilma Haney | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lowell Himes | Employed—Uline's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lucille Himes | (Mrs. Lloyd Pittman) | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Carl Hoffer | Farmer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lucille Holderman | Employed—Hartman's Grocery | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Dorothy Hollar | Employed—Vitreous | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Harrison Hossler | Employed—Uline's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Beatrice Hummel | Employed—Coppes' Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Luella Kinney | Student—Wittenberg College | Springfield, Ohio |
| Lois Long | Employed—Office | Argos, Ind. |
| Velma Mangus | Employed—City Laundry | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Claiborne McAndrews | Student—Notre Dame | South Bend, Ind. |
| Forrest Miller | | Albuquerque, New Mex. |
| Inez Miller | Employed—Telephone Office | Elkhart, Ind. |
| Maxwell Miller | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Bertha Mishler | Employed—Vitreous | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ray Mishler | Salesman | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Lloyd Overholser | Employed—Coppes Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Thelma Personett | Employed—Telephone Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| John Peters | Employed—Moyer's Oil Station | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Russell Phillips | Employed—Dairy | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Beherald Pinkerman | Employed—Mutschler's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Junior Pippen | Employed—Blosser Shoe Store | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Anna Pippenger | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Charlotte Price | Student—Ashland College | Ashland, Ohio |
| John Price | Employed—Mutschler's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Ferril Richmond | Employed—Uline's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Agnes Rummel | Employed—Stoops' | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Kermit Sheets | Farmer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Howard Slabaugh | International Business College | Fort Wayne, Ind. |
| Gertrude Spicker | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Goldia Stahly | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Henry Stahly | Farmer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Leona Stahly | Student—Manchester College | N. Manchester, Ind. |
| Mildred Stouder | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Miriam Umbaugh | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Jay Welty | Farmer | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Berline Weygand | Employed—Advance-News Office | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Isabelle Widmoyer | Employed—Farmers & Traders Bank | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Edward Yoder | Employed—Mutschler's Factory | Nappanee, Ind. |
| Helen Yoder | Home Girl | Nappanee, Ind. |

# NAPPANEE DAILY TRIBUNE

November 28, 1947

## AGED STUDENT RETURNS

### Returns From Greece

Mrs. Amy Bartholomew arrived at New York on the S. S. Rhode Island. For ten years she has sojourned in Athens, where she has been perfecting her knowledge of Greek. She has just signed a fifteen-year contract with Wittenberg University as Professor of Greek. However at the expiration of this contract she intends to retire from the teaching profession and travel in China, Japan, and other Oriental countries and perhaps learn their languages as a pastime.

### Court News

Miss Wilma Abell is bringing suit against the manufacturers of Lucky Strike cigarettes. She claims they caused the loss of her million dollar voice. The trial will be held early next year. Miss Abell has engaged Lawyer Lester McCuen of South Bend, who feels certain she will win the case.

---

Professor John Stauffer, who was to lecture Friday night on "What to Eat," was unable to fill his appointment on account of a severe attack of indigestion.

### Weather Forecast

Indiana: Fair Friday, probably followed by Saturday.

Lower Michigan: Warmer and probably light tonight.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Trabue have just left for Washington, D. C., on the Capitol Limited. Mr. Trabue has been called there to assist in framing a new Constitution of the United States.

---

John Longfellow, Jr., is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Longfellow, of this city. He is attending Indiana University at Bloomington.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deardorff and family of New York City, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Nappanee and vicinity.

---

Reverend and Mrs. Daniel Shively are holding a series of revival meetings at the New Methodist Church in Gravelton. (Danny now can wear his good trousers all the time.)

---

Miss Frances Gall is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Shively, while they are at Gravelton this week.

---

Miss Alberta Weygand, who is assistant hairdresser at the Minard Beauty Box, wishes to announce her engagement in the near future.

### Twenty Years Ago

Anna Iffert had a black eye.

We got muddy feet at New Paris.

The most notorious class in High School was the Seniors.

### Society

Mrs. Mildred Phillips entertained the "Lady Galahads" at her home Thursday. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. Arlene Shively won first prize and the consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Gwendolyn Watts.

---

The "Hit or Miss" Gun Club will hold another shoot Sunday at their traps on Stauffer Field. The shooting will start about nine o'clock, and will continue as long as there is anyone left to shoot.

---

Notice: The Ladies' Aid will have a meeting Wednesday. Bring your thimbles, scissors, needles and sandwiches for your lunch. Meet at the church.

---

The Spinster Convention met at Community Hall last week. They report an excellent program. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Ferne C. Lantz; Vice-President, Nada Wright; Secretary, Anna A. Iffert; Treasurer, Mildred Shively. It is interesting to note that these capable officers were all instructors in Nappanee High School, back in the late twenties.

---

In the election last week there were 782 votes cast; 574 Republicans, 156 Democrats, and fifty-two women.

---

The city is planning on building a fine new skating rink to seat three thousand people.

# Napanet

### Household Hints

The strawberry huller may be used to remove pin feathers from apples. It may also be pressed into use for removing pain feathers from poultry. Try it and see.

---

The married school-men, their wives and sweethearts will hold their annual picnic at Professor Chester McCuen's home in the Suburbs.

---

Mr. Edwin Roberts, formerly of Nappanee, who has just had a painting accepted by the Royal Academy of Art, began life as a mere boy. Now see where he is.

---

A special feature of the musical concert next Wednesday night at Community Hall will be a number of vocal solos by Carlyle Mullett on his trombone.

---

The safety zones have been marked on the streets; motorists must not hit pedestrians on white spots. Thomas Pinkerman, Chief-of-Police.

Last week Melba Campbell shot her husband while he was in bed with a Winchester rifle.

### For Girls Only

Read backwards:
Didn't you if boys be wouldn't you; would you knew I.

---

Reverend James Eaton of Chicago filled the pulpit of the church here very comfortably last Sabbath.

---

Last week there was an exciting robbery in Mr. Wayne Dunham's Drug Store. Four armed men held up fifteen patrons of the place, and escaped after shooting several with several hundred dollars in cash and jewelry.

---

Just as this issue goes to press we hear that Mr. Wayne Best, formerly of Nappanee, has just written his sixty-first scenario, "Tears Tell the Tale." He is in Hollywood now personally directing the picture and taking a minor part in the picture. The film will be shown in Nappanee before released elsewhere.

---

COMING! Dr. Robert McAndrew, the well known exclusive of Kansas City, will be in Nappanee soon to examine and fit glasses.

### Classified Column

LOST—Wrist watch with Blanche on the back. Call Black 349.

---

FOR SALE—Two-door Sedan, one-half cash, balance down. Ora C. Strycker.

---

WANTED—A horse by Mr. Roose that weighs 1,500 lbs.

---

WANTED—A second-hand toupee—auburn preferred. See Mr. Robert Quinn.

---

WANTED—Nursemaid for nine angelic children. Homely woman preferred. Mrs. John Friday Coppes.

---

### Notice

People who drop dead or die from natural causes, will find Harter Wright's Funeral Parlors suitable for such occasions, if they will advise their relatives in advance. He is ready to embalm them or put them away without such treatment. Just say what you want beforehand and you will be sure to get it afterwards.

---

Pete Moore's Barber Shop: Trousers pressed in the rear.

---

WANTED: Man and woman on farm; man who can milk and operate an automobile. Orville Haney.

---

FOR SALE: Two young cubs, each one year old. Will eat anything. Especially fond of women and children. Miss Helen Frederick.

LADIES MUST NOT READ

If there's anything worries a woman
It's something she ought not to know,
But you bet she will find it out somehow
If she gets the least kind of a show.

Now we'll wager ten cents to a toothpick
This poem she's already read;
We knew she'd get at it somehow
If she had to stand on her head.

IZZ
NETTY
JAZZ
PRISON ENTRANCE
"THREE IN ONE"
HUMANE SOCIETY
GOLD DUST TWINS
GOING UP.
"A SWELL AFFAIR"
BATHING BEAUTIES
ELOPING?
AT THE WISHING GATE.
LEAP FROG.
SISTER JEANNETTE
A NEW STYLE
MAX - BEE
THEN
J.A. Abell
NOW
THE YOUNGSTERS
SHORTY
TIME OUT FOR LUNCH
JEAN & DARRELL
WELL, WELL, WHAT NEXT?!!
DOROTHY WILHELMINA

# Chuckles

I WONDER WHERE THAT BOY IS

# CHUCKLES

The one who thinks these jokes are poor,
Would straightway change his views,
Could he compare the jokes we print,
With those we do not use.

---

Little child (to mother): "What is that tramp doing with that dirty piece of wrapping paper?"

Mother: "Sh! Not so loud. That's a college graduate with his diploma."

---

Trabue (arriving at B. B. game) to Strycker: "Why was your car so late?"

Strycker: "Well, the car in front was behind and we were behind besides."

---

Bob: "Why are your socks on wrong side out, Pete?"

Pete: "My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them."

---

Dickey: "Your composition should be written in a manner so the most ignorant person could understand it."

Irvie: "Well, what part don't you understand?"

---

Tea: "How do you suppose those foot-ball players will ever get clean?"

Mike: "Silly, what do you suppose the scrub team is for?"

Yoder (in Science class): "What kind of birds are frequently kept in captivity."

Fred C.: "Jail birds."

---

Longfellow: "Homer, you feature the word tennis."

Homer: "Tennis five times two."

---

Padre: "Do you take this woman for butter or wurst?"

Hardre: "Oh, liver alone. I never sausage nerve."

---

Ike: "Do you believe in free love?"

Mildred: "No, take me to the show first."

---

Cop (before assembly): "Everybody here wants an Annual for himself and one for his family."

---

It's nothing new: "Ben Hur said 'Come on, team, let's go!'"

---

Of course cigarettes ruin a woman's complexion. Smoke was always ruinous to paint.

## STUDENT'S PRAYER

Now I sit me down to cram,
I pray that I'll pass this exam,
But if I fail to get this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not
FLUNK.

# CHUCKLES

WARNING

Be ye ever prepared, for ye know not what hour a test may come.

---

EVOLUTION

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I am not prepared."

Junior: "I do not remember."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said."

---

Quinn (in Business English): "What's the feminine for cowboy?"

Marjorie G.: "Milkmaid."

---

Carlyle Y.: "May I have the exquisite beatitude of escorting your corporeal system over the spacious intervening between here and the edifice erected for the development of our physical anatomies after the great luminary sphere hath resided behind the western horizon?"

Julia W.: "Yes."

---

Miss Lantz (during Glee Club): "Now girls, you watch the words while I go through the air."

---

Gladys H: "What are you writing, Helen?"
H. M.: "A joke."
G. H.: "Give him my regards."

---

Ervie asked Dort if he could see her home at the last party.
She replied: "Certainly, I'll send you a picture of it."

---

WHO KNOWS ?

A man traveling on a steamer had fallen overboard, he shouted: "Drop me a line!"

A Passenger: "What's the use? There are no postoffices where you are going."

---

THESE HEADLINES!

Week-end tragedy. Dog runs wild. Bites several people in North End.

## THIS IS YOUR PAGE

In getting out this Annual we have had few obstacles to overcome. Nevertheless, before you have finished looking at this book you will begin to enumerate the things we have omitted. For the purpose of writing these things we give you this page, thereby making our book perfect.

# CHUCKLES

Mary had a ..... little skirt,
Its cloth was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
Her knees were sure to show!

---

First Junior: "Chet fell down a fifty foot well."
Second Loafer: "Did he kick the bucket?"

---

They sat on the steps at midnight,
Her love was not his taste;
His reach was 36 inches,
And hers was a 46 waist.

---

Harry T.: "I wish I was a turtle."
Raymond J.: "Why?"
H. T.: "He's got a snap."

---

Senior: "It's all over school!"
Freshman (excitedly): "What is?"
Senior: "The roof."

---

Quinn: "Will some one please throw up a window?"

---

Trabue (explaining (?) politics and elections): "Every man has his own supporters."

---

She (to chauffeur): "Clarence, I am not accustomed to calling my chauffeurs by their first name. What is your surname?"
Chauffeur: "Darling, madam."
She: "Drive on, Clarence."

---

Mary had a swarm of bees,
And they, to save their lives
Went where Mary went,
'Cause Mary had the hives.

---

Mr. Strycker, in Com. Arith., after explaining a very difficult problem: "Does anyone have a question?"
Orville H.: "Yes, I'd like to ask when the next train leaves for Logansport?"

# CHUCKLES

Roose (In Geometry): "Now we'll look at Helen Louise's figure."

---

Principal to new Freshman: "What is your name, little girl?"
Freshman (weeping bitterly): "I-I don't want to tell."
Principal (kindly): "Come now, tell me."
Freshie (stammering): "It's Iona Phord."

---

## DON'TS

Don't use a pony—bring the book.
Don't whisper in exams—talk out loud.
Don't bluff—the faculty have that privilege.
Don't study—trust to team work.
Don't buy supplies—use your neighbor's.

---

Mrs. B.: "I'm tempted to give a Vergil test soon."
Margaret M.: "Yield not to temptation."

---

## THE HISTORY TEST

When the questions are all puzzles,
And your mind's a hopeless blank;
When it's just as hard to copy
As to rob a U. S. bank;
When you know that all your answers
Aren't worth a pile of junk—
Then it doesn't take a genius
To imagine that you'll flunk.

---

Girard W.: "Can you imagine anyone going to bed with their shoes on?"
Virgil B.: "Who does that?"
Girard W.: "My horse."

---

Trabue: "Mr. Abell said I should hold the class a few minutes."
Evelyn L.: "I'm first."

---

Harold K.: "Do you think you can make a good photograph of me?"
Photographer: "I must answer in the negative."

---

Visitor: "It seems to me that I miss some of the faces in the corridors that I used to shake hands with."

---

Every time Cupid aims a dart he Mrs. it.

# BOOK

"KEEPER OF THE BEES"

"PIGS IS PIGS"

"ROUGHING IT"

"WE"

"HOOSIER SCHOOL BOY"

"FOUR SQUARE"

"LITTLE MINISTER"

"THREE MUSKETEERS"

"GENTLE JULIA"

"NOON"

"LEAP YEAR GIRL"

# SHELF

"WALL FLOWERS"

"WESTWARD HO!"

"HER FATHER'S DAUGHTER"

"MARTIE, THE UNCONQUERED"

"SO BIG"



"DADDY LONG LEGS"

"THE FLIRT"

"MAIN STREET"

"SEVENTEEN"

"JUST DAVID"

"BELOVED WOMAN"

"MAN TRAP"

"HOOSIER SCHOOL MASTER"

# CHUCKLES

"Why did the editor fire the new reporter?"

"He sent him out for a list of all the men of note in the town and he came back with a list of N. H. S. musicians."

---

## A FRUIT SALAD

Her father was a green grocer. She had long been the apple of my eye and I thought that we would make a lovely "pear." My friend told me that she was a peach, but my brother said she was a lemon. Not caring a fig, I raised a few berries and got a date. She would turn those cherry lips upward and whisper, "Now lettuce be nice!" I managed to argue, "Oats all right," but said she didn't carrot didn't happen in the best regulated families. It seemed nuts to me but I felt myself squashed. However, I finally decided that she must have been a grapefruit, for everytime I squeezed her I got it in the eye. It was really a fruitless task.

---

Bootlegger: "Do you ever take a drink?"

Stranger: "No, I never drink."

Bootlegger: "Then hold this bottle till I tie my shoe."

---

The wealthy friend of the family had come on a very formal call, and was trying her best to be nice . . . Oh! so nice. The family, too, were on their best behavior, and one by one were trotted out and displayed in all their ruffles and ribbons.

"I see," said the wealthy friend, "That you have your father's eyes."

"Oh no. I haven't," said the artless infant. "I had his teeth once, though, but Mother took 'em away from me."

---

Trabue: "I speak twice as much French as I used to. I used to say 'Oui'. Now I say, 'Oui, Oui.'"

---

Senior: "Say, do you know who I am?"

Junior: "No, don't you?"

# CHUCKLES

Chet: Have you heard the Shed song?"

Let: "How does it go?"

Chet: "Me in my shed-o walking down the avenue."

---

Freshman: "I want to buy some gloves."

Clerk: "Kid gloves?"

Freshman: "I should say not! I'm in high school now."

---

SIGN IN CASH STORE

"Your face may be good, but we can't put it in the cash register."

---

Dort: "Say did you hear about the new furs I found on the street car?"

Doc: "Naw! What about 'em?"

Dort: "Transfers!"

---

He: "I tell you my love for you is making me mad-mad-mad!"

She: "Well keep still about it, it's had the same affect upon my father."

---

WHY TEACHERS GO INSANE

1. Shall I write on both sides of the paper?
2. I didn't hear the question.
3. I studied the wrong lesson.
4. I had my theme all written but I left it at home.
5. May I be excused from giving my speech today?
6. I didn't study that far.
7. What will our test cover?
8. The other class doesn't have as long lessons as we do.
9. May I borrow a pencil?
10. What is the lesson for tomorrow?
11. May I borrow some paper?
12. Some one took my book and I couldn't study.
13. May I speak?
14. My pen's dry. May I borrow some ink?

---

"He who can bottle up his temper is a corker."

# CHUCKLES

A school annual is a great invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

---

Said one of the Gold Dust Twins: "Here's our chance to make a cleaning."

"Nothing doing!" replied the other, "Lux against us."

---

Mary M: "Is Leslie polite?"

Mabel W.: "I'll say. Why, every time he passes a girl in his car he takes off his radiator cap."

---

Teacher: "I'm offering a prize for the laziest boy in school and I think you'll win."

Pupil: "All right roll me over and put it in my pocket."

---

George P.: "I just ate that apple you gave me, Vog. It had a worm in it and I ate that too."

"What! Here, drink this water and wash it down."

(Parsons shook his head): "Aw, let 'im walk down."

---

Mr. Yoder: "I will use my head to represent the planet Mars. Are there any questions before I go on?'

Ted Price: "Yes! Is Mars inhabited?"

---

Miss Shively: "Wayne, if you don't behave yourself, I shall take your name."

Wayne F. (outside of class): "Miss Shively threatened to marry me, if I don't look out."

---

## SUBJECT TO CHANGE

A freshman told us he was so fast that whenever he made up his mind to do something, he always did it, and at the same time he made up his mind to change his mind from what he made up his mind to do the first time but by the time he changed his mind from what he made up his mind to do, he finds that what he made up his mind to do is done, so he has to change his mind from the state of a changed mind back to that state of mind which he was in when he made up his mind to do what he intended to do in the first place.

---

Earl C.: "Hey d'ya know Ida?"
Farell H.: "Ida who?"
E. C.: "I dunno."

## CHUCKLES

O. J.: "They're so dumb they think formaldehyde is a new kind of leather."

---

Mike (getting her eyes tested).
"Now tell me what the letters are on the first line."
Mike: "Where's the chart?"

---

Martin: "Step on it, Quinn, we don't want to miss the game."
Quinn: "Hustle me not; she does not choose to run."

---

(One of O. J.'s): "A couple Scotchmen made a bet to see who could stay under water longest. Each put up fifty cents. Both were drowned!"

---

Jazz: "I wonder why they say 'amen' and not a woman."
Dort: "Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid."

---

DYING ALL THE TIME

Cat: "I have nine lives."
Frog: "That's nothing, I croak every day."

---

A sculptor makes faces and busts, but a hair dresser curls up and dyes.

---

You tell 'em brown sugar, I'm refined.

---

Harry T. (to John S.): "What is your brother in college?"
J. S.: "A halfback."
H. T.: "I mean in studies."
J. S.: "Oh, in studies he's away back."

---

Marjorie G.: "I've just come from the beauty parlor."
Evelyn W.: "You didn't get waited on, did you?"

---

ALMOST CAUGHT

"Margaret, didn't I hear the clock strike three as you came into the house?"

"Yes, mother. It was going to strike eleven, but as I thought it might disturb you I stopped the clock."

---

John Sechrist in a Penny Arcade came across a punching bag machine with a notice on it to the effect that if one hit the bag hard enough the penny would be returned.

Friends found him two hours later, lying under the machine, unconscious, with both arms broken.

# CHUCKLES

Freshmen—Irresponsible.
Sophomores—Irrepressible.
Juniors—Irresistible.
Seniors—Irreproachable.

---

"Fellow-classmates and teachers,
Lend me your ears.
I come to flunk in this test, not to pass it
The fun that one has lives long in memory
The learning is oft forgotten in a day
So has it been in my case."

---

Dickey (in English): "He was killed dead all at once."

---

"Reputation is the shadow that character casts."

---

Willie: "I would like to buy some collars for my father."

Clerk: "What sort do you want, my little man? Like the kind I have on?"

Willie: "No, I want clean ones."

---

## INSEPARABLES

N. H. S.—and hard times.
Mrs. B.—and "absolutely."
O. J.—and his lectures.
Miss Dickey—and long assignments.

---

## PARKING SPACE TODAY

When Noah sailed the ocean blue
He had his troubles, same as you;
For days and days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

---

Jeannette: "You tickle me Margaret."
M. M.: "My, what a strange request."

---

Fritz: "You look sweet enough to eat."
Evelyn L.: "I do eat; where shall we go?"

# CHUCKLES

Husband: "That man is the ugliest person I ever saw."
Wife: "Not so loud, dear, you forget yourself."

---

Miss Iffert: "What was George Washington noted for?"
Wilma Abell: "His memory."
Iffert: "What makes you think his memory was so great?"
Wilma: "They erected a monument to it."

---

"What a novel advertising scheme," he remarked, helping himself to one of the blind man's pencils.

---

Myrtle B.: "How far are you in Economics?"
Pauline R.: "In the last stages of Consumption."

---

MUST HAVE BEEN SCOTCH

Husband: "Dear, I don't think I shall be home for dinner this evening."
Wife: "No? What shall I do?"
Husband: "If I change my mind, I'll call you on the phone at six, but don't answer, then I'll get my nickel back."

---

Dick S.: "Come on, Mac! Try and talk a little common sense."
Maxine W.: "But I wouldn't take such an unfair advantage of you."

---

"You better get that lesson!"
"I got it!"
"When?"
"Last year."
"Last year!"
"Yeah! When I took it before! !"

---

FRESHMEN PREPOSITIONAL PHRASES.

These things were written by a man who has long since lain in his grave for amusement.

Last week a little girl was run over by a wagon with a yellow dress.

We saw a man cleaning the street with red whiskers.

The store will be conducted by the son of Mr. Simpson who died last night on a new and improved plan.

# CHUCKLES

## Parts of Speech

Noun—What you call your girl. There are proper nouns and common nouns. A proper noun is what you introduce her to other folks by. The common noun is "Dear."

Verb—What freshmen and vers librists try to write sentences without.

Adjective—A word of richness and vigor which must not be used in polite society.

Conjunction—What you stall around with when you don't know what to say.

Preposition—Favorite word for ending a sentence with. Very poor grammar. Use a period instead.

Adverb—What you use to split an infinitive.

Article—Word of indefinite value, depending on whether you are writing a telegram or a thousand word theme.

---

Maxine W.: "Do you love me still?"
Gerald S.: "Yes, do be quiet."

---

## Trips We Could Do Without

Trips to the Superintendent
Trips to the Library
Trips over the curbing
Trip-lets

---

Miss Shively: "How many wars was Spain engaged in during the Seventeenth Century?"
Wayne Dunham: "Seven."
Miss S.: "Enumerate them."
W. D.: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven."

---

The student body will join in the singing of that stirring football song, "He didn't know how to run, so the Coach gave him the gait."

---

Quinn (in penmanship): "Where's your pen wiper today, Ted?"
Ted P.: "Oh, I'm wearing my black suit today!"

---

"That piano player is making knots."
"Making knots? Why, he's holding his hands still on the keys."
"Sure, he's tying the cords."

---

Miss Shively: "Dan, go to the map and locate Florence and tell all you know on the subject."
Dan: "I can locate Florence, but I won't talk about her."

# CHUCKLES

## SCHOOL ZONE RULES

1. Motorists shall not shoot pedestrians after knocking them down.
2. If a car stops with the wheel on a pedestrian's abdomen, the motorist should apologize.

---

(Curley Y. and Harter out riding) Curley: "Where's the gas?"
Harter: "In the back."

---

Miss Iffert: "Roberta, when did Washington take his first ride?"
Roberta W.: "When he took a hack at the cherry tree."

---

Roose: "How many sides has a circle?"
Maxine W.: "Two."
Roose: "What are they?"
M. W.: "The outside and inside."

---

Professor: "Am I speaking loud enough?"
Freshman (dozing): "Sure, I can't even sleep."

---

Trabue: "Wayne, you're the most valuable man in the class."
Wayne B.: "How's that"?
Trabue: "Well, you talk in your sleep and so keep all the other students awake."

---

The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

---

Mrs. B. (to Fat Stauffer who was cutting up): "Sit down in front, John."
Fat S: "I can't; I'm not made that way."

---

Mr. Yoder (in biology class): "We will now name some of the lower species of animals beginning with Dillard Lehman."

---

Mr. Strycker: "Order, please."
Absent-minded Dick Stahly: "Ham sandwich."

---

Willie: "I didn't bring an excuse for being absent yesterday 'cause Ma was too busy to write one this morning."
Teacher: "Then why didn't your father write one."
Willie: "Shucks, he's no good making excuses. Ma catches him every time, an' you're smarter'n Ma."

---

"Yassar, dat hoss ob mine am de fastest hoss in da world! He cud run a mile a minute if it warn't fo' one thing."
"What's dat, brudder?"
"The distance am too long for de shortness ob de time."

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THE GIRLS HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

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OVER THE TOP

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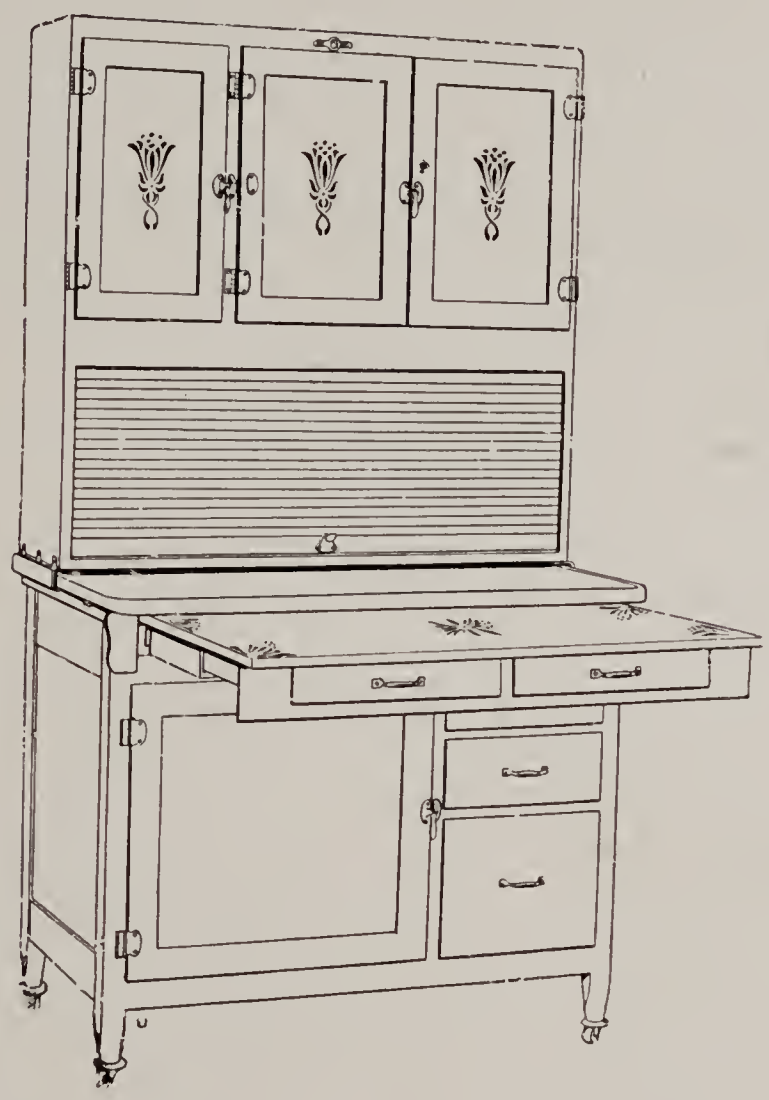

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FINIS

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We trust that you have enjoyed the reading of this book as much as we have enjoyed its making. If you have, keep this Annual as a remembrance of the Staff of Volume V of the "Napanet" and of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight, which now goes to take its place in the long list of those classes which are "gone, but not forgotten."

1928